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'Cheap price for changing my life'

BY JOHN GOODE

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A TOP horse racing worker may never be able to ride again after an horrific crash earlier this year left him with head injuries and broken ribs.

Dave Goodwin, 59, who is also a keen cyclist, was knocked off his bike when a van crashed into him.

The van driver, Dennis Delahunty, 65, was fined £220 for careless driving and was given a six-month driving ban under the totting-up rules when the six points awarded by magistrates at Ely put him over the 12-point limit.

Delahunty, of Queensway, Exning, was also ordered to pay £35 costs and a £15 victim surcharge last Thursday. He admitted the offence.

Mr Goodwin, who was joint winner of a stable lad of the year award in 2002, said: "I try not to feel bitter, but it seems a pretty cheap price to pay for changing my life.

"I've never really wanted to hold a grudge against him, but some mornings it's hard to get out of bed.

"I'm making reasonably good progress when you consider what could have happened.

"But I'm never going to be how I was before it happened."

He said it would be another six months before he could consider a return to work.

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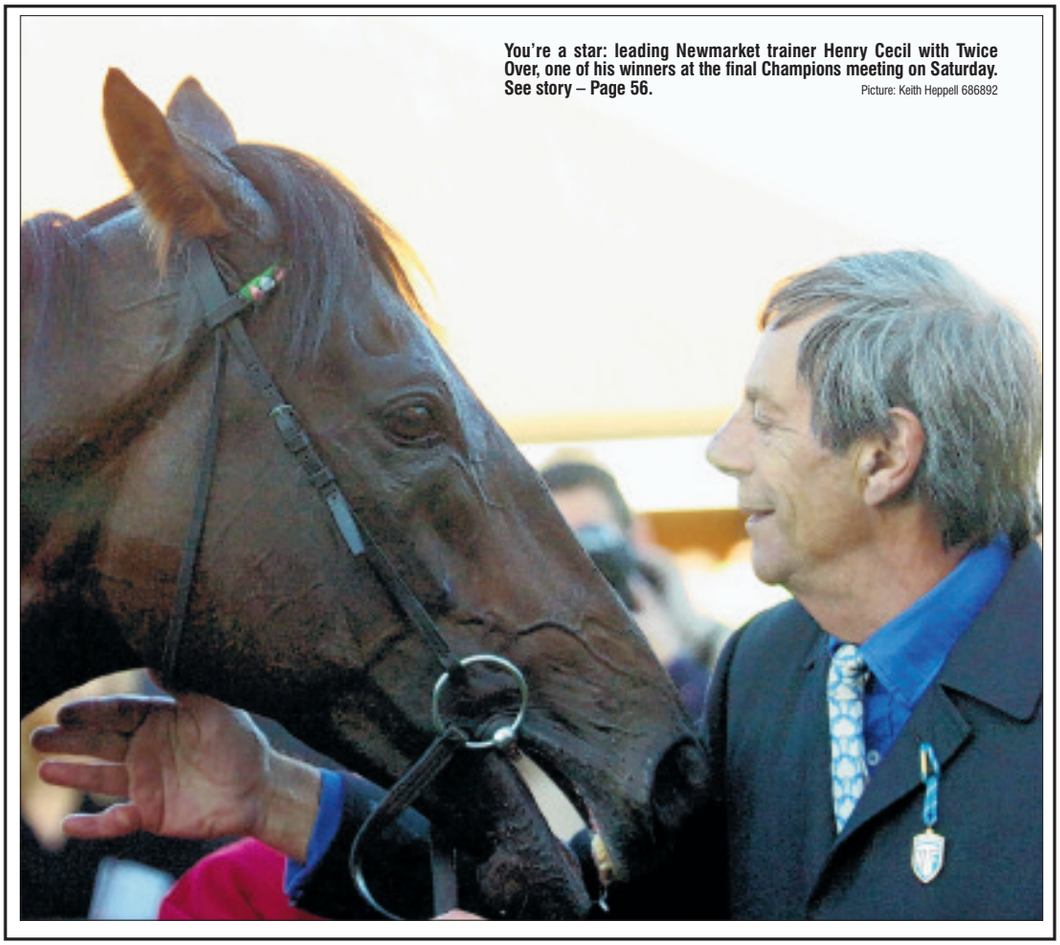

You're a star: leading Newmarket trainer Henry Cecil with Twice Over, one of his winners at the final Champions meeting on Saturday. See story – Page 56. Picture: Keith Heppell 686892

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Delivery driver 'did not see cyclist'

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But he said it was unlikely that he would be able to exercise horses again.

Mr Goodwin, of Wyndham Way, Newmarket, said he was grateful for the support he had received from friends in the town's racing industry as well as medical staff and emergency services.

The court heard Mr Goodwin spent 52 days in hospital after Delahunty's Ford Transit van crashed into his bike in Snailwell on the afternoon of May 18.

Mr Goodwin, who has taken part in triathlons and cycle races, was training to ride some of the stages of the Tour de France this summer.

In the crash he suffered an open fracture to his skull, as well as fractured ribs, punctured lungs and kidney damage which resulted in one being removed.

Laura Mardell, prosecuting, said Delahunty, a delivery driver for Interlink Express, did not signal as he made a right turn and did not see Mr Goodwin who was wearing bright blue cycle racing gear.

Injured in crash: racing worker Dave Goodwin is unlikely to exercise horses again.

Andrew Christon, mitigating, said: "My client simply didn't see Mr Goodwin on his bike.

"There were no distractions and he was fit to drive, so as to why he didn't see him he just can't explain.

"Mr Delahunty is absolutely devastated by this and, as Mr Goodwin will, will be forced to live with the consequences for the rest of his life."

He said Delahunty would lose his job as a result of the driving ban.

Wendy to share her slimming secrets with new village group

A SLIMMER who transformed her life by dropping three dress sizes is using her success to shape a whole new career helping other people.

Wendy von Niebel joined a Slimming World group in Newmarket five months ago and has now trained as a consultant.

She is opening her own group at the Red Lodge Millennium Centre next Thursday.

Wendy said: "Obesity is becoming such a huge issue across the UK. When I first joined Slimming World as a member, I never dreamed that I would end up helping other people to lose weight but now I just can't wait to get started.

"It's a privilege for me to be able to pass on the experience, insight and understanding that helped me, so that I can give my members the support they need to get to target.

"Like a lot of slimmers, I had tried to lose weight so many times before by following numerous diets but they were never sustainable because I'd always get tired of restricting what I ate. I thought I was destined to struggle with my weight for the rest of my life, but when I came to Slimming World it was different. I never felt like I was on a diet. The eating plan encourages you to eat lots of filling foods like pasta, rice, potatoes and lean meat and fish. You are never hungry and no foods are banned so there's no deprivation. I couldn't believe I'd found a way to lose weight without starving myself.

"Slimming World isn't just about changing what you eat. It's all about getting the support to choose a healthier lifestyle like finding ways to become more active even if you're not very mobile or don't like exercise.

"My weight loss has completely changed my life. I feel better, I have loads more energy and I don't get so tired. On top of that, I've got a new career. It's well-paid and the hours fit around my family, but best of all I'm doing something that I'm passionate about.

"As a slimmer myself I know how hard it can be and I couldn't have lost the weight without my consultant and my group. Sharing recipes and other ideas, and overcoming disappointments as well as celebrating success was all part of the journey, so there'll be lots of support, encouragement and fun at my Slimming World group."

You can just turn up at the Red Lodge Millennium Centre next Thursday at 7.30pm or call Wendy on (01638) 661820 for more information.

Visit *www.slimmingworld.com*

Transformed: slimmer Wendy von Niebel is starting her own group to help others lose weight. CP

Warning on shop crimes

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SMALL stores and village post offices are being given warnings by the police about robberies and burglaries which happen at this time of year.

Officers from safer neighbourhood teams across Suffolk are due to visit more than 500 businesses to give warnings that criminals could target them.

Shops in the Newmarket and Haverhill areas are among those to have been hit in the past.

The campaign is part of Suffolk police's Operation Arctic. Neighbours and nearby residents are also being asked to be on the alert for suspicious people or vehicles.

Chief Insp Kerry Pauling, of community safety, said: "During the darker winter months, criminals can take the opportunity to prey on stores when they seem more vulnerable. We want to give post office and shop managers information they can use to protect their businesses.

"By following some simple pieces of crime prevention advice, such as locking staff doors and having good lighting outside, owners can keep themselves, their customers and their businesses safe and keep criminals at bay."

As well as issuing crime prevention packs throughout the county, officers across Suffolk will carry out high visibility patrols in vulnerable areas as a deterrent to criminals and to offer reassurance to those premises.

Operation Arctic has run for the past three years in Suffolk to prevent and detect robberies at post offices and stores, and ATM thefts, with a great deal of success.

Chief Insp Pauling said: "It is likely that a criminal will visit the shop they want to target in the hours, days or weeks leading up to the offence.

"This could simply be driving past or sitting in vehicles outside.

"If the community acts as an extra set of eyes and ears, information passed to us could stop these visits before they become a serious incident."

Anyone who spots suspicious activity near small shops or post offices should call Suffolk police on (01473) 613500 or dial 999 if a crime is being committed.

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Cadet wins glider award

AN air cadet has been awarded a certificate for completing a glider flying course.

Cadet Sergeant William Turner, pictured, of 2417 (Newmarket) Squadron, gained his Silver Solo Wings and received his certificate. The award is given to cadets who take part in the gliding scholarship which is open to all cadets over the age of 16 who show promise during air experience flights. He completed a total of eight hours flying in a Vigilant glider which concluded with a solo flight.

Flying Officer Keith Hicks, officer in charge of the Newmarket Squadron, said: "The air cadets offers many opportunities for young people with the highlight being flying. The experience of flying solo is some thing that I am sure will stay with William for his entire life."

For more details about the Air Cadets visit *www.raf.mod.uk/aircadets/*

Man, 22, on assault charge

A MAN has been charged with assault after an incident outside Newmarket's White Hart Hotel on Saturday night.

David Luckings, 22, of Benfleet, Essex, is due to appear before magistrates in Bury St Edmunds on Monday accused of two assaults.

Two men aged 19 suffered minor injuries in an incident in the High Street outside the White Hart just after 10pm.

An ambulance crew was called to treat the two men.

Leisure taster day

A FREE taster day is being held for adults interested in joining the leisure club at Newmarket Leisure Centre.

The club operates between 3.30pm and 5pm Monday to Friday when members can swim, play squash, badminton or table tennis or use the gym. Prices per session start from £2.70.

The taster day next Friday will allow people to try the facilities and have some free refreshments.

Caring residents among group receive community awards

Recognised: the award-winners. Picture: 687265

VOLUNTEERS on the SOS bus which helps late night revellers were among the award winners at an annual presentation for crime fighters.

Liz Barr, Rex Ingram and Bill Skelton received the Lions Fear of Crime award at the annual Forest Heath Crime Prevention Award presentation at the Bedford Lodge Hotel in Newmarket.

They were among more than 20 award winners at the presentation.

There were 11 Caring for the Community awards presented by Forest Heath District Council.

They included Newmarket Guides Helen Manning and Rachel Copping, who were involved in setting up a sensory garden; George Samiec, the district police chaplain; Charlotte Fovergue, from Barton Mills, who helped a collapsed woman; Maureen Kowalyk, from Mildenhall, a founder of the town's "In Bloom" organisation; Violet Skipp and Marjorie Moss, from Newmarket, and District Royal British Legion Fred Barter, who is involved with Neighbourhood Watch in Newmarket and the Gredley Trust which provides a Christmas lunch for pensioners where crime prevention advice is given out.

Other award winners included Newmarket-based Temporary Inspector in the special constabulary Keith Miller; Tony Waldock, a security officer at Sainsbury's in Mildenhall; Brendan and Margaret Fulham, from Lakenheath; David Bowman, who received a community awareness award and young members of the Mildenhall Youth Detectives.

Homes scheme for race workers

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NEW HOMES for former horseracing workers are set to be created in a £1.7 million scheme.

Racing Welfare, the charity for people who work in the industry, is planning to convert Rous Memorial Court, a listed building off Old Station Road, Newmarket, into 16 "independent living units".

The Newmarket-based charity currently has 80 retired racing workers on its waiting list for suitable homes in the town.

The charity acquired the building earlier this year from Kings Forest Housing, which used it as 23 bedsits in a sheltered housing scheme.

The former tenants have been rehoused in other Kings Forest schemes.

Cedric Burton, Racing Welfare's chief executive, said: "I think it will look really nice. We are trying to enhance the building and recapture some of its attractiveness.

"We are investing in the heritage of the building."

Applications for planning permission and listed building consent have been submitted to Forest Heath District Council.

If consent is given, the charity hopes the work will be completed by the beginning of 2012.

One of the changes to the front of the building, which dates from 1878, will be the creation of front doors for the ground floor units.

Upstairs units will have their doors off a walkway at the rear of the building.

Rous Court was built in memory of Henry Rous, who was a steward of the Jockey Club for nearly 40 years and was responsible for defining many of the rules of racing which remain in force today.

It was used as a hospital until the 1950s and subsequently became a sheltered housing scheme for the elderly.

A report submitted with the planning application shows that parts of the building need refurbishment, although it is said to be generally in "fair" condition.

Almshouses in the grounds, which are also owned by Racing Welfare, are set to be refurbished in a second phase of the scheme.

Homes scheme: the listed Rous Memorial Court in Newmarket may provide living units for former racing workers.

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Just stop taking us for a ride, leading jockeys are urging

In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

BRITAIN'S leading flat jockeys have called for an overhaul of the way racing is funded, after signing the Racing United Charter during Newmarket's Champions meeting on Friday.

Frankie Dettori and Richard Hills were among the jockeys to sign the charter, calling on the Government to close the loopholes that exist in the current levy system.

These loopholes have allowed funding for British horse racing to drop by more than a third in two years from £115m in 2008 to just £75m in 2010.

Frankie said: "The lads have signed the charter in the hope that people wake up to the damage bookmakers are causing by not paying a fair share.

"The levy is the lifeblood of the racing industry, and jockeys, like everyone else in the sport, rely on it for our livelihoods.

"It is not fair and not right that bookmakers are making record profits while those working in racing are made to suffer. Things have to change before it is too late."

Call for change: Richard Hills, left, and Frankie Dettori sign the Racing United Charter.

Racehorse skeleton becomes a model

CHILDREN will have the chance to draw the skeleton of racehorse Hyperion as part of The Big Draw, the national campaign for drawing. A free family fun session is being held at Newmarket's National Horseracing Museum, where the skeleton of the horse, which died in 1960, aged 30, is on display. The session will be held between 10am and 1pm on Tuesday and local artist Emily Jarvis will be on hand to guide the youngsters who must be accompanied by an adult. The best pictures will go on display. The event is being run in partnership with Forest Heath District Council.

Plans for stud

A NEW stable block for eight horses is planned at Brickfield Stud, Exning Road, Newmarket.
The new stables, together with a horse walker, are proposed for what was grazing land on the stud which covers around 10 acres. The new facilities are set for the private use of Kit Robertson who bought the house and paddocks in May. A planning application is being considered by Forest Heath District Council.

Top stables on market with £1.4m price tag

STABLES where some of the top racehorses were trained are on the market for around £1.4 million.

Rathmoy Stables, in Hamilton Road, Newmarket, where trainer Neville Callaghan was based for most of his career of more than 30 years, covers around 4.3 acres.

Top jockeys including Frankie Dettori and Pat Eddery rode for Mr Callaghan, who retired at the end of the 2007 season.

His son, Simon, took over the yard, which includes 56 stable boxes as well as a trainer's house and head lad's house, but he moved to train horses in the USA in 2009.

Now the leasehold property is being offered for sale by agents Whatley Lane, of High Street, Newmarket.

John O'Kane, managing director, said: "We are pleased to be involved in the sale and marketing of such a prestigious training facility.

"Neville Callaghan has dedicated most of his life to training winning horses out of Newmarket – he built this first class training yard from scratch and now leaves a legacy for others to follow."

During his time at the stables, Mr Callaghan trained horses for leading owners Michael Tabor and John Magnier.

Among the horses trained at Rathmoy Stables was Danehill Dancer, which has gone on to become a sought-after stallion at Ireland's Coolmore stud.

Other horses trained at the stables include Excellent Art, whose race wins include the St James's Palace Stakes. He is now also a successful stallion at Coolmore Stud.

Another top horse which also went on to have a successful breeding career was Danetime, a successful sprinter, which died in 2005.

Neville Callaghan said: "It was always a happy, healthy yard."

The trainer's house is fitted with an integrated sound system with speakers in every room.

The stables are the latest in Newmarket to be offered with a £1 million-plus price tag.

Trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam is currently offering Machell Place in Old Station Road, Newmarket – part of his operation in the town – for sale at a total of £1.5 million through Cambridge agents Bidwells.

Founder: Neville Callaghan, who built the first class Rathmoy Stables.

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More than £25m spent at Yearling Sale

MORE than £25.2 million was spent on racehorses over seven days of the October Yearling Sale in Newmarket.

The amount spent during the Book 2 and 3 sales at Tattersalls was slightly up on last year's equivalent sales when £24.1 million was spent.

But this year 969 horses were sold – 69 more than last year – giving an average price of more than £26,000 – compared to more than £26,700 last year.

It brings the total spent at the three sales this month to £75.9 million.

Last year £79.8 million was spent at the equivalent sales.

Edmond Mahony, Tattersalls chairman, said: "The total turnover has held up remarkably well, falling just a notch short of last year's figure of around 76 million guineas and matching the 2008 level of 72 million guineas.

"The huge numbers have been challenging for all concerned, but looking ahead, figures from the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association suggest a drop in the combined 2010 British and Irish foal crops of around 25 per cent, which will make the task of managing the numbers more straightforward next year.

"While the decline in the foal crop is not confined exclusively to flat bred yearlings, the fall in numbers should also bring supply more in line with current levels of demand which is crucial for the industry going forward."

The next sale at Tattersalls is the Autumn Horses in Training Sale which starts on Monday and ends on Thursday.

Cash to help puppy fund

DOGS for the Disabled is due to receive £750 from Newmarket's Cameo Club on Tuesday.

The club has been raising money for the charity for most of this year with a large amount raised at a disco last week. The cash will fund the training of a puppy for six months.

Fundraising will continue at the club's meeting at Kingsfisher House, St Fabians Close, Newmarket, at 8pm on Tuesday. Andy Lee from the charity will receive the cheque with his dog Henry.

The meeting is open to non-members. For more information contact Janice Mowl (01638) 603349.

Woman hurt at racecourse

A WOMAN was taken to hospital with a head injury after she was involved in a collision with a bus as crowds were leaving Newmarket racecourse on Saturday.

The woman pedestrian, believed to be 43 years old, was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital by ambulance. Her injuries were not thought to be serious, according to the ambulance service.

The incident happened as spectators were leaving the Rowley Mile racecourse after the Champions Day meeting.

Bag stolen from trolley

AN ELDERLY woman's handbag is believed to have been stolen from her shopping trolley as she left a supermarket.

The woman noticed the bag was missing when she arrived home after shopping at Newmarket's Tesco store in Fordham Road. The bag and its contents are worth around £40.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened at around 4.45pm on Monday, should call Suffolk police Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Thieves take water tank

A WATER tank worth around £800 has been stolen from an empty bungalow.

The immersion tank was stolen from the property in Mildenhall Road, Barton Mills, between 11am on Saturday and 10am on Monday.

Anyone with information should call Det Con Andy George at West Suffolk CID on (01284) 774100.

Cheque this: with MP Matthew Hancock are, from left, Rex Ingram, Liz Barr and Claire O'Neill. CP

MP praises volunteers on board the SOS bus

MP Matthew Hancock joined volunteers on the West Suffolk SOS Bus volunteers in Newmarket High Street on Saturday.

The bus, which provides a safe haven for night-time revellers in the town, has just completed its first year in service.

Mr Hancock presented a cheque towards the running costs of the bus.

He said: "The SOS bus is a shining example of an innovative initiative, made possible by the hard work and dedication of volunteers and public servants alike. As well as easing the burden on the emergency services, the bus and its volunteers provide safety, support and information for local people with a wide variety of problems and concerns.

"I saw tonight how the SOS bus is a fantastic example of a community pulling together and putting its resources, time and energy into helping to alleviate local problems. It was clear how people enjoying a Saturday night out respect and appreciate the work done by the volunteers and staff, and how valuable it is to visitors and locals alike."

The bus was set up with around £75,000 from government organisations and councils.

During its first year in operation more than 2,500 hours of work have been clocked by volunteers who work on it.

Part of the bus is set up with medical facilities similar to those found in an ambulance as well as tea and coffee making facilities and video games.

Of the 350 people who have visited the bus in its first year, more than 100 have needed some form of medical intervention, with issues ranging from a fractured skull, diabetes, peptic ulcer and minor injuries or ailments.

A recent St John Ambulance report indicated that 20 per cent of those seen initially at the bus were sent on for hospital treatment.

Of the remaining 80 per cent of cases, half of them would have been deemed serious enough to warrant a 999 emergency call if the bus had not been in the area and the remaining half would have needed further medical intervention.

Volunteers are still needed for the bus. Anyone interested should call (01638) 664480 or visit the SOS Bus website *www.westsuffolksosbus.org*

Banned driver jailed for missing appointments

DISQUALIFIED driver Matthew Stanley was jailed after he failed to keep appointments with probation officers.

Stanley, 32, of Pembroke Close, Mildenhall, had a suspended sentence activated after magistrates heard he had missed at least two appointments and had only done five hours unpaid work out of 60 which had been ordered at an earlier court hearing.

An 18-week suspended sentence was activated after he admitted breaching the terms of a community order.

He was given the suspended sentence in July after he admitted driving while disqualified. At the same time he was ordered to do 60 hours unpaid work.

Magistrates at Bury St Edmunds heard that he missed two appointments with a probation officer in August and on one occasion got a friend to call saying he had a bad back.

Stanley was arrested on a warrant issued by the court after he failed to turn up for a hearing last month to consider the breaches of the order.

David Stewart, in mitigation, argued that it would "probably be unjust" to activate the suspended sentence as Stanley suffered from back problems and although he had doctor's certificates he could not produce them to the court.

He said Stanley had already spent two nights in custody after he was arrested on the warrant.

Mr Stewart said the order for unpaid work should be made "more onerous" by the addition of extra hours of work.

But presiding magistrate Colin Reeve told Stanley: "You were warned when the suspended sentence was imposed what would happen if you did not comply with the order. You have breached numerous community orders in the past."

Leading trainer plans to build 90 more stables

BY JOHN GOODE

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ONE of the world's leading racehorse owners and breeders is planning to almost double the number of horses at one of his stable complexes.

Godolphin, the racing organisation headed by Sheikh Mohammed, ruler of Dubai, wants to expand Moulton Paddocks stables on the edge of Newmarket with an additional 90 stable boxes.

The private multi-million pound facility was created five years ago with 110 stable boxes.

A statement attached to the application for planning permission says: "[Godolphin's] desire and focus in creating a training centre of excellence at Newmarket means that more stables are required to ensure they are able to cope with additional horses.

"These expansion plans will boost Newmarket's economy with more employment and an additional demand for the ancillary services required for stables and staff."

Godolphin already employs around 350 people – many of them migrant workers – at Moulton Paddocks and its other stables in Bury Road, Newmarket.

No additional staff are expected to be taken on to cope with the extra horses.

Godolphin was launched in 1992 with just a handful of horses and has developed into what is described as "the world's leading international horse racing entity."

The scheme, as submitted to Forest Heath District Council, includes equipment stores, two horse exercisers, two covered lunge rings, an all-weather warm-up ring an office and facilities for vets and farriers.

In a separate scheme there are plans for a roof linking the solarium and hydrotherapy buildings at the stables.

The Moulton Paddocks Estate, which was acquired by Godolphin in 2004 covers more than 1,000 acres. It has its own private exercise areas and other facilities and much of the estate is hidden from view by trees and high hedges.

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Transferring races will be the end

Sir, So the last Champion Stakes has been run.
Next year it will be transferred to a pleasant but markedly inferior racecourse whose posh patron attend to look at other posh patron and their clothing, and don't care much about the horses.
God knows what my Grandfather, Mr Rodney, would have done about this – but it would have been fierce.
I understand there is an organisation in Newmaket deedicated to preserving its character. This is not achieving that aim.
Not having a Sha Tin type of training block close to the Rowley Mile, permitting strings of horses to be trained all over the town, and let loose to impede traffic (as well as getting loose, as one did last week) is not doing this.
The next step may well be transferring the 1,000 Guineas to Chester Cup day and the 2,000 Guineas to Haydock's first May meeting.
And that will be the end of it.

Bob Rodney
Burwell

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MEMORIES

THERE'S some real clowning around going on in this week's Memories picture, taken from our archives. It shows some youngsters having fun in costumes that look rather fun too.

But do you recognise anyone pictured, or know what they were doing? Could you say when of where the photograph was taken? We welcome your letters or emails.

Send your recollections to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News*, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk* by Tuesday morning. 684434

■ Last week's Memories picture, from our archives, showed pupils at Ditton Lodge School, Newmarket, showing off their books in the science block. The phtograph was taken in December, 1990. 684436

Ball games ban for teens on residential play area

BY JORDAN DAY
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PARENTS are furious after discovering teenagers are to be banned from playing ball games on a residential play area.

Only children under the age of 13 will be allowed to play football, cricket and other ball games on Guntons Close play area in Soham.

Town councillors are placing a restriction on the park prohibiting anyone aged 13 and over from playing ball games.

The move, after "constant" complaints, has angered other residents, who have blasted it as "over the top".

A mother-of-three, who did not want to be named, said: "Two of my children are over the age of 13 and I think it's ridiculous. How can you stop teenagers from playing everyday games like football and rugby?

"That's what play areas are for – to let off steam outdoors and socialise with friends. By doing this, the council is just encouraging teenagers to do other things such as smoke and drink."

Another resident who contacted the *Weekly News* said: "My sons are 14 and 16 and love having a kick-about out on the green. To stop them from doing this is pathetic and over the top."

"It seems all we do these days is take more and more away from our young people."

A resident who requested the restriction originally asked Soham Town Council to erect a sign to prohibit the playing of all ball games on the play area.

However, a spokeswoman for the authority said: "Our committee thought banning all ball games was not appropriate.

"This resident has complained to us constantly about young people causing havoc by playing ball games and we have to listen to the people we represent.

"The committee has now decided to erect a sign prohibiting people aged 13 and over from playing ball games on the park."

The Tinman's tragic tale is told by author

SPORTS writer and racing historian Michael Tanner signed copies of his new book for visitors to Newmarket's National Horseracing Museum.

The *Tinman's Farewell* combines fact with fiction based on the last years of the life of Fred Archer, the leading jockey of the Victorian era, who committed suicide.

His careful attitude to money earned him the nickname of The Tinman.

Mr Tanner has dramatised the final years of the jockey, who is buried in the town's cemetery and is the subject of a display in the museum which includes the gun he used to kill himself.

Racing story: author Michael Tanner signs a copy of his new book for Patricia Boland at the museum. Picture: Keith Jones 686532

Community groups share record cash from carnival

MORE than 30 community groups shared a record £10,240 raised at a village carnival.

All organisations which took part in this summer's Burwell Carnival shared the money raised at a presentation evening at the village's Ex-Service Club.

A total of £10,240 was shared by 33 organisations compared to last year's event when £9,125 was shared by 34 groups.

The bucket collection during the parade, in June, was up by £100 to £1,515.

Business sponsorship was up by £400 to £3,700 and commercial food stalls brought in an additional £200.

A sell-out comedy night also helped boost the funds and another planned for Saturday, November 20 at the village's Gardiner Memorial Hall is also sold out.

Peter Lancaster, a member of the carnival committee, said: "Concerted hard work by the committee ensured that the distribution fund was the biggest in Burwell carnival history."

He appealed for more volunteers to help with next year's event which is planned for Saturday, June 25, when the theme will be "The natural world".

Farmer offers reward to catch fly-tippers

A FED-UP farmer is offering a reward for evidence that leads to the prosecution of fly-tippers who illegally dump rubbish on his land.

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John Taylor has had to remove nearly five tons of rubbish from his land at Fordham.

Now he is offering a reward for information which would lead to the successful prosecution of those responsible for dumping on his land and other sites in the area.

"It's costing me between £200 and £300 to have the rubbish cleared away," he said.

"I've had three loads removed in the last two weeks. It's getting out of control in the countryside."

He said the rubbish included tree branches and leaves as well old car tyres for which extra charges are made at official disposal yards.

"East Cambridgeshire District Council has been very good, but they need evidence to bring a prosecution," he said.

Mr Taylor said there were similar problems in Burwell and Reach.

He is offering an unspecified reward for the information.

Dave White, waste strategy team leader at East Cambridgeshire District Council, said: "We have every sympathy for Mr Taylor and we are trying to help where we can.

"In the last year, we have made significant inroads in dealing with fly tipping – we were recently judged in a Government report as having a very effective performance but obviously there will always be people who think they can get away with what is actually a criminal offence.

"By working in partnership with the police and others, through effective enforcement and also education, we have begun to make an impact on fly-tipping in the district.

He added: "However we are not complacent and we are currently looking to see if there are trends to recent incidents so we can target our resources better."

Have you seen anyone fly-tipping? If so, the council would like to know what you have seen.

You can call East Cambridgeshire District Council on (01353) 665555 to report an incident, and which may help lead to the reward.

Vouchers stolen by tricksters in store

SHOPPING vouchers were stolen from a pensioner's bag when a couple spoke to her in a shop.

The victim, a woman aged 74, was in Ponden Home Interiors, in Crown Walk, Newmarket, at about 12.45pm last Wednesday when she was approached by a man and a woman who asked for help with the price of a cushion.

When she realised the envelope containing store vouchers, worth £30, was missing from her bag she confronted the couple but they appeared not to understand and walked off towards the High Street.

The couple were of Asian appearance, in their 40s and wearing dark clothing. The woman was carrying a red and black bag.

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Just another working day as Royal patron drops in

THE Princess Royal was shown Christmas cards and other goods which help raise money to support injured jockeys when she visited Newmarket.

As patron of the Injured Jockeys Fund, she visited the charity's headquarters on the town's Studlands Park estate where she chatted with workers who were taking orders for Christmas and packing them to be sent out.

Lisa Hancock, chief executive of the charity, said: "The Princess is a fantastic patron and it's always great when she's able to come to see us.

"At this time it's particularly busy with our Christmas trade that brings in between 30 and 40 per cent of our income.

"She does understand what we do to an amazing level of detail.

"Everyone was very excited, but she wanted to see a normal working day."

Mrs Hancock said the Princess usually visited IJF functions or meetings twice a year.

"She loves coming to our race day and meeting our beneficiaries," she said.

The IJF was set up in 1964 and currently supports around 500 jockeys who have suffered injuries.

A small group of children from the nearby Little Buds pre-school waved to the Princess as she arrived.

She was introduced to Newmarket's mayor Cllr Mick Jefferys, Forest Heath District Council chairman, Cllr John McGhee, and district council chief executive David Burnip.

A helicopter bringing the Princess had been due to land at the racecourse. But due to low cloud and rain it diverted to Marshall's Cambridge airport and she completed the journey to Newmarket by road.

The Princess is a regular visitor to Newmarket as president of the Animal Health Trust just outside the town.

Tour: Princess Anne is accompanied by Lisa Hancock, the charity's chief executive.

Pictures: Richard Patterson 686295

Special welcome: above, tots from the Little Buds pre-school wave to Princess Anne. Left, Princess Royal with the Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, George Paul.

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Housing group set for merger

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A HOUSING association set up six years ago to take over former council homes is set to merge with three other associations.

Kings' Forest housing, which took over more than 3,200 homes from Forest Heath District Council, is now set to merge with three other associations in the Flagship group.

A consultation with tenants is being carried out under the banner of 1Future.

Kings' Forest has just completed a £15.6 million five-year improvement programme which has included fitting new heating, kitchens and bathrooms to many properties.

It has also built more than 400 new homes in association with the council.

Flagship has said the merger would help the association respond to "tough challenges" ahead.

If the merger is agreed the new association would have a single board of management.

David McQuade, chief executive of Flagship, said: "We are convinced this is the right thing to do for Flagship, and most importantly, for the longer term benefit of our customers and our staff.

"However, it's important that we hear our customers' views before we go ahead. Our aim is to ensure that customers are well informed about our 1Future proposals and we would like to engage with as many customers as possible."

The consultation will run throughout this month with a roadshow tour bus visiting areas of Suffolk and Norfolk.

The aims of the merger include making the association more accessible at a local level and to invest in more front-line staff. It would also result in "significant" savings in administration.

A new 24-hour freephone service would be supported by the merger together with the setting up of a series of "customer service stations".

The future of the Kings' Forest headquarters in Mildenhall is unclear.

The results of the consultation will be considered by the four boards in November and the changeover will take place early next year if they agree.

Man jailed for touching girl

A MAN in his 60s has been jailed for 18 months for indecently touching a girl under 13.

Anthony Pordage, 62, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court for sentence after being convicted by a jury at a previous hearing.

He had denied a charge of sexually touching the girl as she sat on his knee in a house in Mildenhall in January.

Judge David Goodin told Pordage, of Trinity Avenue, Mildenhall, that he would remain on the sex offenders' register for 10 years.

Judge Goodin also made a Sexual Offences Prevention Order which prohibits Pordage from being with any child aged under 16 except when his wife or the child's parent or legal guardian is present. The order will be in force indefinitely.

The girl described the offence while giving evidence via a video link at the trial. She said she had felt unwell afterwards but did not tell her mother until two days later.

During the trial, Pordage denied all the allegations which the girl said happened as she sat on his lap in front of a computer screen.

Defence barrister Lindsay Cox told the court: "This appears to have been an absolute aberration in the conduct of this man." He said Pordage had no previous convictions.

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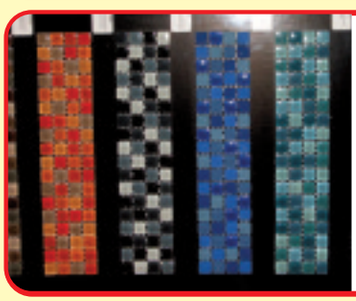

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Photo display puts scheme into action

BY JOHN GOODE

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A NEW scheme to make empty shop fronts more attractive has been launched.

Two empty shops in Newmarket's Guineas Centre are the first to be included in the scheme promoted by the town's retailers' association.

A display of photographs of the town in the past with comparison modern scenes has been put in the window of the former A1 newsagents. The photographs were supplied by Newmarket Local History Society.

The neighbouring former Linen and Things shop has been fitted out with table settings and Christmas menus for three of the town's hotels – the Bedford Lodge, Heath Court and Rutland Arms. Both shops overlook the town's market square.

Freelance window dresser Jon Straiton arranged the displays free of charge.

Ross McKittrick, the centre manager, said: "It's going to attract people to look at the frontage and it's got to be better than just having an empty shop.

"It helps generate some interest which will hopefully lead to the units being let."

Richard Goss, a member of the Retailers' Association, said: "We would like to get all empty windows upgraded and we're hoping to extend it to other empty shops."

The association is also promoting a Dragons' Den-style contest, with the title Strictly Come Newmarket, to attract new businesses to the town and fill some of the around 15 empty shops.

Mr Goss, who runs Venus Hair and Beauty, together with Julie Eden, who runs Coffee and Co, met local MP Matthew Hancock to explain their campaign to boost trade in the town.

Mr Goss said: "He was very supportive and promised to do whatever he could to help."

Then and now: holding the display photographs are, from left, Richard Goss, Ross McKittrick and Jon Straiton.

Picture: Keith Jones 685783

Thieves target OAP in square

A PENSIONER'S bank book containing £350 in cash was stolen from her bag.

The incident happened when the 69-year-old woman was in Market Place, Mildenhall, between 3pm and 3.45pm last Friday.

Police are reminding shoppers to beware and take precautions.

A Suffolk police spokeswoman said: "Shoppers are reminded to keep bags done up and on their person at all times.

"Purse bells are available from your local Safer Neighbourhood Team or police station."

Anyone with information should call the Suffolk police Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613 500 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Pinocchio's on his way for holiday adventure

HALF term will be fun for children when a puppet show is staged at Freckenham village hall next week.

Creative Arts East is returning to entertain with *Pinocchio*, performed with hand-carved puppets, on Tuesday.

The family show is recommended for youngsters aged 3 and above.

Adapted from the classic Italian story by Collodi, the show follows the adventure of that likeable rascal Pinocchio. Try as he might, the puppet cannot stay out of trouble.

Freckenham Village Hall is on the B1102 between Fordham and MIldenhall.

Doors open at 1.30pm and the show starts at 2pm.

Tickets in advance are £4 for adults, children and concessions £3, family ticket £12.

Tickets will be available on the door at a higher price.

Call Rebecca on (01638) 721219 or Janet on (01638) 720047. Refreshments will be available after the show.

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Re-enactment at museum's last event

A SECOND World War re-enactment featuring a Winston Churchill lookalike will be one of the features of an Autumn Miscellany day at a village museum.

There will also be an English Civil War musketeer, as well as classic cars and bicycles at what will be the final special event at Burwell Museum, from midday on Sunday, before it closes for the winter at the end of the month.

A children's activity day is also being staged at the museum on Thursday to coincide with the half term holiday. Youngsters can make Halloween crafts or a birdbox – for a charge of £6 – between 2pm and 5pm. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Get into the festive spirit by volunteering in sales

In the last column by Jane Carter, from The Voluntary Network, she says Cards for Good Causes is looking for help

WELL, it's nearly that time of year again; that's right – only 65 days until Christmas and the shops are filling their shelves with Christmas stock already – even before we've had Halloween and Bonfire Night!

But while we're on the subject . . .Cards for Good Causes, which operates every year in The Stables on the High Street, Newmarket, is looking for a volunteer for every Friday, from October 26 until December 18.

The role is for a general sales assistant, and would include till work, stock tidy and replenishing, meeting and greeting customers and would be a great CV builder or work experience – or just help you to get into the festive spirit!

Wearing a Christmas hat and tinsel round your neck is optional!

Other news this month is that the open event for the Welcome Project is being held today, from noon until 4pm. This gives the opportunity to go along to Newmarket Leisure Centre and have a look around at the facilities, see gentle exercise classes for those less mobile, slightly older, or who haven't been active for a while, in 'action' . . .

Have a tour to find out what's where, what you need to wear, who's about, etc.

Visitors will have a chance to ask any questions they may have and to see that people of all ages use the centre, not just 20 somethings in lycra without an ounce of fat on them!

Free tea and coffee is on offer and new people to meet if nothing else.

Lastly, just to let you know, I am leaving my role as volunteer co-ordinator after a most enjoyable three years and am sad to be going, though looking forward to pastures new.

There will be a new volunteer co-ordinator in place as soon as possible, so if you have any questions regarding the above, or would like general information on volunteering, please continue to contact The Volunteer Centre.

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Firefighters leave straw to burn

SEVEN hundred tonnes of straw caught fire in a field.

Firefighters decided to stand by and let the bales burn when they attended the incident off the B1102 in Freckenham.

They were alerted shortly after 4.20am on Saturday.

Crew frees child locked in car

FIREFIGHTERS were called to free a 2-year-old child that became locked in a car in Newmarket.

The youngster was trapped in the back of the car outside the Netto store, off Oaks Drive, at 10.20am last Wednesday.

One fire crew from the town attended and gained access to the vehicle within 10 minutes.

Pick purple for autumn

Give your home a booster

AS the weather turns chilly, we all want to turn up the temperature in our rooms.

But snuggly throws and cushions are predictable, so why not embrace the hot new trends in interiors to give your rooms a fashion-conscious lift?

Interiors experts identify the looks to lust after, and ways to create them.

Berry Beautiful

Join in the passion for purple hues, inspired by nature's seasonal palette, for a look that will last long into 2011, says Fionnuala Johnston, B&Q's design co-ordinator.

"Surprisingly, we're still having a love affair with plums and aubergine shades, perhaps because they're perfect for satisfying our growing desire for rich colour and warmth in our rooms," she says.

"Plums can look wonderful teamed either with creams or greys – from charcoal through to soft black. But bear in mind, a small room can be overwhelmed by an undiluted purple scheme."

Johnston predicts that the pared down, contemporary look is fast giving way to a more classic style, boasting detail, decoration and character.

Luxe for Less

Just because you're strapped for cash doesn't mean you can't have "on trend" rooms, says Sally Bendelow, head of home design at Marks & Spencer.

"I think people are going to buy less but buy better in the current climate," she says.

"There's going to be a 'push for posh' which means adding luxurious touches to rooms to make them feel special, giving them a shot of essential individuality.

"Colourful, fun and flamboyant touches are the order of the day, as people are no longer prepared to coat rooms in beige just to please estate agents. They want nurturing, cosy sanctuaries as the cold, economic winds blow outside."

Bendelow suggests that cushions will be a top choice accessory.

Grey Matters

Be inspired by the sophisticated looks coming off the fashion catwalks, advises Gillian Anderson, trading director at Heal's.

"Fashion trends are increasingly moving into the homewares market and this season the chic trend is about understated, contemporary luxury," she says.

"Grey has become the new neutral for autumn. Because it's so versatile, it can be styled to feel feminine and soft or masculine and strong... and as it teams well with so many shades, it won't date."

Choose from a colour palette that begins with dusty aluminium and deepens through to charcoal, Anderson advises, then add zing with metallic touches or punchy reds.

Anderson says that leather, velvet, wool, silk and embellished fabrics add refined opulence to painted wood, glass and lacquer finishes.

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Up for sale: Broughton Hall, at Lode, which has been unused for 10 years. 685959

'Shilling a year' village hall to be sold for housing

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

A THATCHED hall gifted to a Cambridgeshire village is being sold because the local community cannot afford to run it – even though the rent is just a shilling (5p) a year.

Broughton Hall at Lode was built in 1930 in memory of wealthy civil engineer Urban Broughton by widow Lady Fairhaven and her sons, Huttleston and Henry Broughton.

In the 1920s, they also bought Anglesey Abbey and its grounds, which were subsequently gifted with an endowment to the National Trust.

Broughton Hall was made available to the village for local families to use as a village hall, at a peppercorn rent.

But modern-day costs associated with the building, including more than £50,000 for rethatching the roof, mean it is too expensive for local people to maintain – and the present Lord and Lady Fairhaven have decided to put it on the market through property firm Savills, for £600,000.

No option: Lady Fairhaven, who says the hall was once the centre of the village.

Planning permission has been granted for the building to be converted into three four-bedroom houses.

Lady Fairhaven told the *Weekly News*: "We've really had no choice but to put the building up for sale. At one time it was the centre of the village, with all sorts of activities going on there. But it hasn't been used for the past 10 years.

"At a rent of a shilling a year for all those years, we feel we have done our bit to try to help the community, but there is now no other option but to sell it."

East Cambridgeshire district councillor Bob Stevens, who lives in Lode, said: "It certainly is an expensive building to run. Heating it, for example, costs a lot of money, because the brick walls are relatively thin."

He said the sale of the property would prevent it becoming derelict.

He added: "The village does have other alternative facilities, including a small church, a Baptist chapel, and also a recently built sports pavilion with a small hall attached to it."

Men accused of poaching

THREE men accused of poaching are to stand trial at court.

Buddy Jarrett, 18, Joe Smith, 50, and William Smith, 42, are each charged with daytime trespass in pursuit of game.

The incident is alleged to have taken place on August 20 at Dullingham Field, Six Mile Bottom, but all three deny the charge.

Jarrett, of Atterbury Close, Westerham, Kent, Joe Smith, of Paddock Wood, Tonbridge, Kent, and William Smith, of Willingdon Avenue, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex, will appear at Ely Magistrates' Court on November 11.

A pre-trial review will be heard ahead of a trial date being set.

All three were released on unconditional bail.

Girl, 10, is accosted

POLICE want to trace a "bad smelling" man who accosted a 10-year-old girl on a number of occasions.

The incidents happened in Exning Road, Newmarket, between Tuesday, October 5, and Tuesday, October 12.

The man, who wore a red or burgundy-coloured jumper, asked the girl to go with him and on one occasion took her hand.

Call Pc Chanelle Halford at Mildenhall Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Cutbacks on free buses

FREE bus travel for pensioners is to be restricted by a council as part of cost-cutting measures.

Holders of free bus passes in Suffolk can currently travel in the county at any time. But the county council's Cabinet has decided that the "only affordable option" is to provide a statutory national scheme of free travel between 9.30am and 11pm on weekdays.

Bus pass holders will still be able to travel free all day at weekends and Bank Holidays.

The changes are due from April 1. Bus pass holders will receive a letter and there is an info line on 0845 600 0659.

Five police forces trial shared use of helicopters

FIVE police forces pooled resources in a three-month trial to share the use of helicopters.

Cambridgeshire, Suffolk, Essex, Norfolk and Kent took part in the trial during April, May and June.

Helicopters were directed to where they were needed in the five counties from a single point of contact control centre.

During the trial more than 1,500 incidents were attended across the counties. The results showed increases in arrests, locating missing people and finding stolen or suspect vehicles.

Chief Inspector Ady Dawson, of Suffolk police's specialist operations unit, said: "This trial was not only about trying to identify potential future costs savings but also about identifying areas where improvement can be made and a better level of service can be offered to the public.

"Air Support Units are extremely valuable tools in policing our region's counties and by working together an increase in the amount of positive results was seen."

The trail was an additional aspect of the National Review of Police Air Operations, which is being led by Chief Constable Alex Marshall in Hampshire. Further trials may take place in the future.

Our little miracle weighed less than a bag of sugar

Picture of health: Samuel today, having fun in the toy library. Inset: a tender touch between mother and son shortly after his birth. Picture: Keith Jones 683581

BY EMMA HIGGINBOTHAM

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BOUNDING around the Cambridge and District Toy Library, little Samuel Chatfield is the picture of health. The two-year-old chatters happily to his mum, Dot, as he plays with the toys, pausing every now and again to clamber onto her lap for a quick cuddle before whizzing off to try something else.

In fact Samuel looks so bonny that it's almost impossible to believe that he was born more than three months prematurely. And, weighing just 1lb 14oz, his chances of survival were slim.

It was in May 2008, when Dot was just 25 weeks pregnant, that her waters broke.

"My pregnancy was going really well, with no problems at all, so it was a complete shock," she says.

Terrified, she rushed to Addenbrooke's Hospital where she was immediately put on bed rest, and two days later her contractions began.

"I laboured for about 24 hours, and then he came along," says Dot. "He was born at exactly 26 weeks and weighed less than a bag of sugar."

The moment he was delivered, Samuel was whisked away before Dot could even set eyes on him. And she and her husband Jonathan were warned that he might not make it.

"When a baby that premature is born, they know how long they can keep resuscitating the baby before it's beyond life, and they'd said to us that they'd work on Samuel for 20 minutes before making a decision," she says.

"We could see the clock from where we were, and we just watched it . . ."

The wait, she says, was agonising.

"At that moment you're just hoping that he's alive, just hoping against all hope, really. It's just a waiting game until they come and tell you that the baby's alive and stable."

Fortunately the news was hopeful. Samuel had rallied, and a few hours later they were allowed to see their son for the first time: "But it was three days before we were able to hold him," says Dot. And he was, not surprisingly, absolutely tiny: "His body fitted into the palm of my hand; he was very, very small."

But Samuel wasn't out of the woods yet. "He had a small brain haemorrhage when he was born, he had holes in his heart, and he needed several blood transfusions," explains Dot. "We were just living in hope that he'd continue to get stronger and that he would be all right."

Dot realised that Samuel would need to stay in the NICU (Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit) for some time, but sadly they couldn't accommodate her too.

"There's only a certain number of rooms that they have there for parents, and naturally they prioritise the people who have the sickest children, and the parents who live furthest away. And because we only live in Impington we had to go home. And that was very, very difficult.

"On the day I was discharged we had to get a steriliser and a breast pump, because I was trying to give him my milk," she remembers. "And I was just so traumatised that I had to go round Tesco's with my sunglasses on, just crying because I couldn't believe I'd had to leave my little boy."

Soon though, it became routine: "You have no choice, so you just do it. Jonathan would go in first thing in the morning, and I would then go in all day, and then Jonathan would go there in the evening. So the only time he was on his own was at night. It's very difficult, but you have no choice and you just cope, knowing and hoping that one day you'll take him home."

Samuel stayed in the NICU for five-and-a-half weeks before being transferred to Hinchingbrooke for a further four-and-a-half weeks. During that time, Dot tried to be as hands-on as she could: "The staff are great at letting you do as much as you feel comfortable doing to your little ones. So we were able to change his lines, clean his mouth, change his nappies and that sort of thing. You wouldn't believe how small the nappies were!

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Proud: mum Dot says Samuel is doing just fine. Picture: Keith Jones 683571

good thing at the hospital where they give you a memory box of things that they've worn or had on them, like temperature probes and masks, and I've got a sample of a nappy he had on when he was born – a clean one! – and it's the tiniest thing you ever saw."

After 10 long weeks, Samuel was finally allowed to come home. "He was still really small. He was about 4lb 13 when he came home, but he was feeding properly by then."

It was, says Dot: "Very nerve-wracking, having had support all that time, but it was very nice to be home."

But this was only the start of Samuel's journey: "What they can't tell you, of course, is whether they'll be damaged in any way, whether there'll be developmental problems. Because no-one can tell you that until they start to grow," says Dot.

During his first year, Samuel was in an out of hospital quite frequently. His lungs were rather weak and he developed several chest infections: "But actually I think we came out of it very lightly; he just thrived. He got better and better," smiles Dot. "He's just normal now, really, he just gets the usual colds that other people have."

Dot attends Premrose, a support group for the parents and families of premature babies, which meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at The Rosie Maternity Hospital. It runs from 12pm until 2pm and a light lunch is provided. For further details contact Sara Harris on (01223) 349139.

As for the holes in his heart, one has closed and the other is very small: "They will look at him again when he's 4, just to make sure it hasn't got any bigger, so they've said treat him as if he's got a normal heart. And that's very exciting because we were facing an operation at Great Ormond Street, and we're very glad we've not had to do that."

One place that Dot found to be an absolute haven was the Cambridge and District Toy Library at Addenbrooke's.

She first took Samuel when he was around 15 months old.

"He needed help with walking and crawling; he wasn't co-ordinating very well, and he was 23 months when he walked.

"The toy library has helped in so many ways; we often come away with things that help him fine motor skills, his cognitive development, and his speech. It's been great, and we go quite regularly – every couple of weeks."

Today, Samuel is living life to the full, and Dot is extremely proud of him. "He's doing very well," she says. "We're waiting for our two-year assessment, when they'll tell us then whether he's on a par with other 2-year-olds born at full term.

"But compared to his little friends that he sees, he's doing fine."

Dot still treasures her memory box: "It's good because you look back at that and you remember how difficult it was, but how wonderful it is that he's come through the other side of it all," she smiles.

"He's our little miracle."

The Cambridge and District Toy Library loans out toys for children with special needs aged up to 7.

The toys are specially designed to help with a child's development in various areas: gross and fine motor, sensory, speech and language, cognitive, musical and imaginative play.

It is open every Wednesday from 9.30am to 2pm at the Child Development Centre at Addenbrooke's Hospital; and also at The Fields Children's Centre in Galfrid Road, Cambridge, every Monday from 12.30 to 2pm.

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■ Kids Eat Better

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■ Parents Eat Better

If it is good for the kids, it is good for us. Sitting down without the telly on is great for waistlines, as you will be concentrating on the flavours of your meal, and remembering to chew properly.

■ Time Management

One of the challenges parents often have is balancing the demands on their time.

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Metal thieves target factory

METAL thieves got away with 35 drums of copper wire after breaking in to a factory.

The drums, worth around £3,500, were stolen from an industrial unit in Craven Way, Newmarket, when a door was forced.

A Suffolk police spokeswoman said: "It is almost certain that the thieves would have used a vehicle and we would like to hear from anyone who saw anything suspicious between 6pm last Wednesday and 8am on Thursday.

Anyone with information should call Pc James Narayan at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Exhibition to help cancer charity

CANCER Research will benefit from an art exhibition in Stow cum Quy at the weekend.

Amateur artists from the village's art group will be displaying their work for sale in the village hall. A percentage of the cash paid for the picture sales will go the charity. The group meets weekly in the hall.

The exhibition will be open between 10.30am and 4.30pm on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call (01223) 813378.

Crews deal with fire in flue

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a factory unit after flames were seen coming from a chimney flue on Monday morning.

The unit, off Oaks Drive, Newmarket, near the town's Tesco store, is believed to be used for storage.

The fire was inside an aluminium flue and was extinguished by a crew from Newmarket just after 8am.

Circular route for ramblers

TAKE a stroll around Burrough Green in Newmarket on Saturday when the East Cambs Ramblers tackle a five-mile circular route.

The trek starts at 10am.

For more information, call Jim on (01638) 780415.

Marathon man: vet Dr Josh Lida presents cash he has raised to animal organisations with, from left, Jancis Harvey, from Newmarket Cats, Christine Beard from Cat-aholics holding Toffee, and Janine Barber from the RSPCA. Picture: Warren Gunn 686237

Vet strides out for animals

A VET raised more than £3,500 for animal rescue and support organisations by running in four marathons.

Josh Lida, of Lida Vets based in Grosvenor Yard, off Newmarket High Street, ran the Loch Ness marathon twice, the Edinburgh marathon and the Tiberias marathon in Israel in the past two years.

Dr Lida said: "I want to thank wonderful friends and clients from Newmarket and the villages for their sponsorship which will go towards animal welfare in the area – in particular, injured and suffering animals and stray dogs and cats that are no longer helped by the RSPCA."

The money is being shared by Newmarket Cats, Cat-aholics and the local Cambridge RSPCA branch. Around £500 raised separately when he ran in some half-marathons was given to Hearing Dogs for the Deaf and the Dogs' Trust.

Sponsors of Dr Lida also took part in a contest to guess the number of minutes it took him to complete the four marathons – 1,235 minutes. The winners will receive a bottle of champagne donated by Corney and Barrow wine merchants in Newmarket.

In 2005 he raised around £4,700 for animal charities when he ran in three marathons.

Lida Vets is entering its 20th year with improvements at its premises to provide separate waiting areas for cats and dogs, a larger store and dispensary and a lift. New digital radiography and staff accommodation are included in the scheme which is due for completion by next Easter.

Aircraft route plans delayed

BY JOHN GOODE

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CONTROVERSIAL plans to establish aircraft holding patterns over Newmarket's racehorse breeding stud farms have been put off because of a drop in the number of flights.

NATS, the UK's leading air navigation service provider, has postponed plans for further consultation over changes to airspace north of London. Instead, the proposals will be incorporated into a wider review of airspace over southern England.

With fewer flights than in 2008 when the original consultation over changes to the Terminal Control North (TCN) area, which includes areas south of Newmarket and Cambridge, there is less urgency to bring in changes.

Current forecasts show that air traffic levels are not expected to return to the peak levels of 2007 until at least 2013/14.

The proposals were opposed by leaders of Newmarket's horse racing industry who were concerned that aircraft noise could disturb the horses.

A "stacking area" for planes waiting to land at Stansted was proposed in the area.

Alex Bristol, development and investment director of NATS, said: "We are looking at combining the necessary changes in the TCN proposal with other projects currently under way to create a bigger benefit overall.

"We are already working on a wider project involving the airspace over much of southern England. The TCN benefits are very much a part of helping us deliver bigger benefits, albeit on a longer timescale. These include keeping aircraft higher for longer on more direct routes, which saves fuel burn and CO2 and means less noise for people on the ground.

"Whilst the downturn in air traffic means we can take longer to ensure we have the best solution, we have always been clear that doing nothing is not a long-term option.

"This is a large and very complex area of airspace with many interactions and as traffic levels pick up, changes will be necessary to ensure continued safety and reduce delay.

"The work we have done so far in TCN – and the feedback we have from the 2008 consultation – will be very much a part of our revised plans."

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Ladies show heart – and much more!

Stage and screen fave Lynda Bellingham tells The Guide about dropping her inhibitions in front of the family.

FOLLOWING a triumphant run in the West End, Tim Firth's hit play *Calendar Girls* returns to Cambridge this week.

In an ordinary English village, 11 very ordinary women take on an extraordinary challenge in order to raise money for a cause close to their hearts. Some may be shy, others might not be as young as they used to be, but they all reveal great strength – as well as other things, ahem – in this small yet hugely significant battle against leukaemia.

Calendar Girls is based on the true story of Angela Baker and her husband John, who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 1998. The bold move made by Angela and her WI friends to pose for a nude calendar to raise funds for the charity caused such a stir that their story became known throughout the world.

Many have seen the film, starring Helen Mirren, but for those who haven't had the live stage experience, now's the chance to enjoy this poignant and inspiring tale of strength, courage and friendship anew.

The cast bringing the show to Cambridge features a stellar gathering of some of Britain's most well-loved actresses, including Lynda Bellingham, Ruth Madoc, Debbie Chazen and Michelle Collins, who has stepped in as a late replacement for Bernie Nolan.

Bellingham has been playing the role of Chris for nearly a year now, but says it's one of the few roles she'd be happy to keep on playing.

"There aren't many plays that I would do again but *Calendar Girls* has a very special place in my heart," says the 62-year-old, famous for her roles in the likes of *Second Thoughts, All Creatures Great and Small* and, of course, those iconic Oxo ads. "I've never done a play where you get such a level of positive feedback – it's so uplifting. Everybody can relate to this show: people who come to see it all have similar stories to tell."

Having worked so intensively for a year with one set of *Calendar Girls*, it must be strange to return to the production and explore the same territory with a completely new group of people.

"It's very important that the actresses playing Chris and Annie have a very close relationship and as I've known Jan Harvey, who plays Annie in this production, for 35 years, there's a kind of shorthand between us that's a great help.

"Although it's hard not to remember the original cast, I've taken a pledge never to refer to how they did things first time around. That would be fatal."

MORAL OF THE STORY: Lynda says *Calendar Girls* epitomises British stoicism.

Also new to the cast is Bellingham's son, playing Lawrence, the photographer.

"I've already told him that seeing his mother naked is going to send him straight into therapy!" she laughs.

Lynda argues that one of the reasons for the success of *Calendar Girls* is that it deals with a demographic that has been curiously overlooked by the artistic powers-that-be.

"It's a true story, it's about cancer, which most of us have experienced either personally or within our family or friends, and the audience is largely made up of human beings who are historically ignored.

"Everybody is obsessed by attracting the 19-35 age group which, it's believed, have that crucial spending power. Consumers they may be but they are mostly consuming on the back of us over-50s. I also believe, without being fundamentalist or inward-looking, that this country needs to regain a sense of its self-worth and *Calendar Girls* celebrates both heart and a community spirit — two classic British virtues."

■ ***Calendar Girls*, Cambridge Arts Theatre, 7.45pm, until Saturday. Contact (01223) 503333 / *www.cambridgeartstheatre.com***

Don't miss Saturday's *Cambridge News* for your complete 7-day TV guide

Old classics

CLARE Teal, one of the country's most popular jazz singers, returns to Cambridge Arts Theatre this weekend.

After many years of performing sell-out shows based on the traditional American songs of the '30s and yesteryear, Teal is now celebrating some of the UK's leading writers with her Great British Songbook Tour.

Many of the songs are regularly assumed to be written by Americans, but actually had a lot of British involvement. Examples of this home grown talent include songs such as *Try A Little Tenderness*, *Spread A Little Happiness* and *Smile*.

The show pays homage to material over a 120-year period and will also feature more modern classics such as *Chasing Cars* and *He Was Beautiful*.

Tickets range from £12.50-£22.50. Phone (01223) 503333 or go to *www.cambridgearts theatre.com*

Rising stars

THE Vaccines – touted as "the best new band in the world" by influential BBC 1 DJ Zane Lowe – are coming to Cambridge.

Since uploading their demo *If You Wanna*, the band has caused quite a stir and left the online community calling for more.

Little is known about the band, only that they feature songsmith Jay Jay Pistolet, but they're now heading out on the road for their debut UK tour.

They'll be at The Cornerhouse on Newmarket Road on Wednesday. Doors open at 8pm. Tickets are £5. Go to *www.spclive.co.uk/tickets*

Composer in town to see his own musical

BY JOHN GOODE

THE composer of the theme to BBC TVs *EastEnders* is due to watch young actors perform a musical he wrote.

Simon May, whose theme to the television soap is one of the most instantly recognisable music on TV, will watch Newmarket's Young NOMADS group's performance of *Smike the Musical*.

He wrote the show in 1973 in collaboration with Roger Holman and Clive Barnett.

At the time, Simon and Clive were teachers at Kingston Grammar School in Surrey.

After a first performance in Surbiton Assembly Rooms, it was a major BBC TV production that Christmas.

Gail Baker, NOMADS' stage manager, said: "We're delighted that Simon will be at the last performance of our run.

"He has always been interested in Young NOMADS since they worked together to present a new musical called *Rick*, which also became a hit show."

Smike, a pop musical freely based on *Nicholas Nickleby* by Charles Dickens, is the story of a group of restless school children who go back in time to the world of Dickens and see for themselves that there are many advantages to living in the 21st century.

■ The show, directed by Wallace Wareham, will be staged at NOMADS' Kings Theatre in Fitzroy Street, Newmarket, from Saturday until Saturday October 30.

Tickets are £12 (£10 with concessions) available only for certain performances.

Call the box office on (01638) 663337.

OUCH! Young NOMADS rehearsing for Smike the Musical at the Kings Theatre in Newmarket are, from left, Aaron Peart as Walkford Squeers, Rosmy Cesaro as Mrs Squeers, Lucy Turner as Fanny Squeers, Sam Makrill as Nicholas Squeers and Stefan Stavrakakis as Mr Squeers with, front, Euan Bryson as Smike. Picture by Keith Heppell 687261

Deafy's island sounds

A UNIQUE take on Radio 4's *Desert Island Discs* comes to CB2 in Norfolk Street, Cambridge, on Saturday as part of Cambridge University's Festival of Ideas.

When Radio 4 comedian and actor Steve Day became hearing-impaired at the age of 18, he could no longer listen to his favourite tunes. Now, thanks to digital technology, after 25 years he can hear them again.

Following the format of the long-running radio show *Desert Island Discs*, Steve takes a comic look at seven tracks that have resonance in his life, showing his fantastic light touch with an anecdote, superb turns of phrase and talent for unforced self-deprecation.

The show garnered superb reviews at the Edinburgh Fringe.

Chortle said: "Steve Day has … created a delightful, personal show that is both laugh-out-loud funny, but also compelling and sensitive. A perfect festival show."

Deafy's Island Discs starts at 8pm. Tickets £5. Book at *www.wegottickets.com/event/79566* or reserve them by calling 07889 176050. For more details visit *www.custardcomedy co.uk*

Cinema Listings

All times are PM unless otherwise stated
Times from Fri Oct 22 until Thurs, Oct 28

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Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows : Part 1 (12A TBC): Fri-Thu 10.30am, 1.45, 5, 8.15
Burke And Hare (15 TBC): Wed-Thu 6.40, 9.10
Saw 3D (18): Thu 7, 8.30, 9.15
Paranormal Activity 2 (15): Fri 10.25am, 12.30, 2.45, 5, 7.15, 9.35; Sat 12.30, 2.45, 5, 7.15, 9.35; Sun-Thu 10.25am, 12.30, 2.45, 5, 7.15, 9.35
Legend Of The Guardians - The Owls Of Ga'hoole 3D (PG): Fri-Wed 11.10am, 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.30; Thu 11.10am, 1.30, 3.50, 6.15
Alpha And Omega 3D (U): Fri-Thu 10.20am, 12.20, 2.30
Red (12A): Fri-Thu 10.50am, 1.20, 4.10, 6.45, 9.25
Africa United (12A): Fri-Thu 4.20, 6.30, 8.40
Ramona And Beezus (U): Fri-Thu 11.15am, 1.45
Despicable Me 3D (U): Fri-Wed 10.15am, 12.25, 2.40, 4.50, 7, 9.15; Thu 10.15am, 12.25, 2.40, 4.50, 9.15
Despicable Me (U): Fri-Thu 11.20am, 1.40, 3.55
The Social Network (12A): Fri 10.10am, 12.40, 3.20, 6, 8.50; Sat 12.40, 3.20, 6, 8.50; Sun-Thu 10.10am, 12.40 (subtitles Sun), 3.20, 6 (subtitles Mon), 8.50
Vampires Suck (12A): Fri 11am, 1, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40; Sat 1, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40; Sun-Tues 11am, 1, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40; Wed-Thu 11am, 1, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30
Wall Street : Money Never Sleeps (12A): Fri-Tues 6.10, 9; Wed-Thu 9.20
Life As We Know It (12A): Fri-Wed 4.30, 6.55, 9.30
movies for juniors
Race To Witch Mountain (PG): Sat 10am
Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (U): Sat 10am
Tooth Fairy (PG): Sat 10am

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Toy Story 3 (U): Fri-Thu 10am
Teen Screenings - Exclusive Screenings For 13-18 Year Olds: Scott Pilgrim vs. The World (12A): Fri-Thu 4.40
Paranormal Activity 2 (15): Fri-Sat 10.10am, 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45, 12midnight; Sun-Tues 10.10am, 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45; Wed 10.10am, 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45, 12midnight; Thu 10.10am, 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45
Red (12A): Fri-Thu 12noon, 2.30, 5.10,7.40, 10.10
Alpha And Omega (U): Fri-Thu 10.50am, 1, 3.25, 5.40
Legend Of The Guardians - The Owls Of Ga'hoole (PG): Fri-Thu 11.25am, 1.50, 4.30, 7
Ramona And Beezus (U): Fri-Thu 9.40am, 12.05
Saw 3D (18): Thu 8.25, 10.25
Burke And Hare (15 TBC): Wed 7.10, 9.30, 11.50; Thu 7.10, 9.30
The Social Network (12A) (Over 18 Showing): Sun-Mon 8.50
Despicable Me 3D (U): Fri-Sat 9.30am, 11.40, 2, 4.25, 6.50, 9.10, 11.30; Sun-Tues 9.30am, 11.40, 2, 4.25, 6.50, 9.10; Wed 9.30am, 11.40, 2, 4.25, 6.50, 9.10, 11.30; Thu 11am, 1.15, 3.35, 6
Despicable Me 2D (U): Fri-Thu 9.50am, 12.30, 2.50
The Social Network (12A): Fri-Sat 12.10, 3.15, 6.10, 8.50, 11.40: Sun 3.15, 6.10; Mon 12.10, 3.15, 6.10; Tues 12.10, 3.15, 8.50; Wed 12.10, 3.15, 6.10, 8.50, 11.40; Thu 12.10, 3.15, 6.10, 8.50
Subtitled Performance: The Social Network (12A): Sun 12.10; Tues 6.10
Vampires Suck (12A): Fri 2.35, 7.20, 9.25; Sat-Wed 2.35, 4.40, 6.40, 8.40; Thu 2.35, 7.20, 9.25
The Death And Life Of Charlie St. Cloud (12A): Fri-Sat 4.50, 7.10, 9.30, 11.50; Sun-Tues 4.50, 7.10, 9.30; Wed-Thu 4.50
Eat, Pray, Love (PG): Fri-Thu 7.50, 10.50
Life As We Know It (12A): Fri-Sat 9.20, 11.55; Sun-Tues 9.20; Wed 9.20, 11.55; Thu 9.20
Marmaduke (U): Sat-Thu 10.05am
Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (12A): Fri 11.25; Sat-Wed 10.40

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Despicable Me 3D (U): Fri-Thu 2.15, 5.30,7.45
Big Scream For parents & carers with babies under one: Thu 11am.
Soulboy (15): Tues 2.30, 5.50; Weds 8.15
Tamara Drewe (15): Fri 6; Sat 2; Mon 2.30; Wed 5.45; Thu 8.30
Coco Chanel & Igor Stravinsky (15): Fri 2.30; Sun 2.30; Mon 8.40; Thu 5.50
Shadowlands (U): Mon 5.35; Wed 2.30; Thu 11.30am
The White Ribbon (15): Tues 8; Thu 2.30
Pre-School Screening: Peppa Pig (U): Fri-Sat 10.30am; Wed 10.30am
Curious George (U): Saturday `Kids Club': Sat 11.15am
Met Opera: Boris Godunov: Sat Live 5; Sun Encore 5

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Saw 3D (18): Thu 7.10, 9.15
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The big film

THE SOCIAL NETWORK
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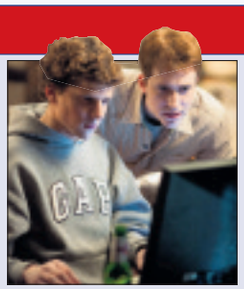


ON July 21 this year, social networking site Facebook proudly welcomed its 500 millionth user to the online fold. It's a mind-boggling statistic, even more so when you consider that seven years ago, no-one had heard of the site.

In less than a decade, an idea born in the hallowed corridors of Harvard University has quite literally taken over the world and changed the way we communicate.

Like all good ideas, the site has made its creators very wealthy but as Ben Mezrich's book *The Accidental Billionaires* chronicled, the turbulent history of Facebook led to not just one but two lawsuits.

Working from a screenplay by Aaron Sorkin, David Fincher employs a fractured chronology to dissect the jealousy and betrayal which underpinned the success of the site.

The Social Network opens by introducing central protagonist Mark Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg), a computer nerd whose lack of social skills become apparent as he is deservedly dumped by his girlfriend (Rooney Mara).

In revenge, Mark spews bile in an online blog then creates a crude website called *facemash.com*, which racks up "22,000 hits in two hours" and brings the nerd to the attention of Divya Narendra (Max Minghella) and Winklevoss twins (Armie Hammer), who want Mark to program their internal social networking site called *HarvardConnection*.

Soon after, Mark approaches friends Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), Dustin Moskovitz (Joseph Mazzello) and Chris Hughes (Patrick Mapel) with an almost identical idea.

The whole campus excitedly logs on and the friends expand to Stanford and eventually across the Atlantic, before Sean Parker (Justin Timberlake), the entrepreneur behind Napster, becomes involved and offers Mark his advice.

The Social Network is technically flawless, powered by Fincher's dazzling direction including a bravura rowing sequence at Henley Regatta set to a reworking of Grieg's *In The Hall Of The Mountain King*.

Sorkin's screenplay is equally polished – so much so that characters speak without hesitation or pause for thought, which strains credibility, even at one of America's most revered seats of learning.

Eisenberg's compelling, one-note performance fails to reveal any chinks of humanity beneath Zuckerberg's thick skin.

Indeed, to the final frame, the character is an emotionally cold and unsympathetic loner, which leaves us with no-one to root for as the legal battle turns nasty.

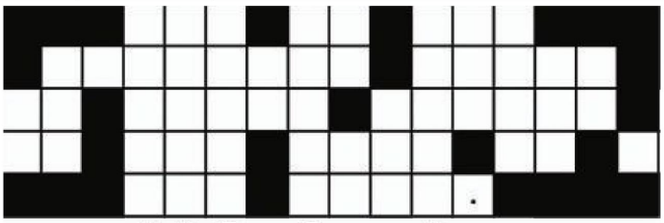
Garfield is much more likeable and when he vows revenge against Mark, seething, "I'm not coming back for 30 per cent, I'm coming back for everything," it's the closest we come to a rush of adrenaline.

Lost letters 36

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order.
Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is from Walter Bagehot.

■ Last week's solution: **The attainment of an ideal is often the beginning of a disillusion.**



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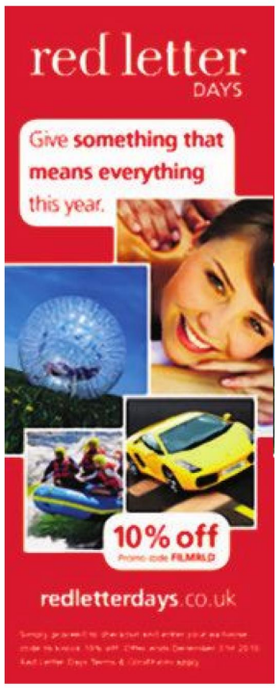

Sudoku 123:
Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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8	6	7	1	4	3	2	5	9
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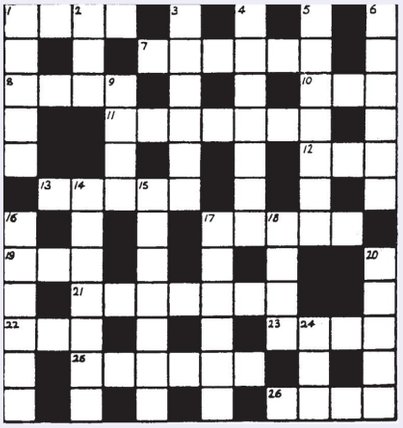
■ Last week's solution.

Crossword 2188



Across

1. Keep for tea, say. (4)
7. Wagon portrayed on cardboard box. (6)
8. Deal with cloak. (4)
10. Choose from top possibilities. (3)
11. Poster shows mountain returned by club, say. (7)
12. Girl's name given over to long-haired ox. (3)
13. The corner's pleasant, if hot inside. (5)
17. It's flat either way. (5)
19. Maiden leaves service, the fool. (3)
21. Disturb head of Treasury with foreign money. (7)
22. Are changes coming at this age? (3)
23. Move to avoid the bird. (4)
25. Arrive unexpectedly with country in the air. (4,2)
26. Alarm at loud organ. (4)

Down

1. Fine deeds promote truths. (5)
2. Material for theatre. (3)
3. Ace worried about service using glass jug. (6)
4. Unfamiliar way to the mountains. (7)
5. Done any differently? Could be harmless. (7)
6. At home, poor Kate's got consumption. (6)
9. Heroic oriental film. (4)
14. Place in a fashionable stable. (7)
15. The man, i.e. Ron, confused by brave girl. (7)
16. Father torn by his position. (6)
17. Work party. (6)
18. Struggled to dive as corrected. (4)
20. Game could disturb the fire. (5)
24. Apply with you and me and Erica to begin with. (3)

Solution 2187 – Across: 1. Hamper; 4. Swish; 8. Trapdoor; 10. Ash; 11. Ignorant; 13. Wren; 15. Toys; 16. Speeding; 19. Owl; 20. Longhorn; 22. Never; 23. Enzyme.
Down: 1. Human; 2. Motherwell; 3. Examined; 5. Who; 6. Habits; 7. Aden; 9. Ready money; 12. Outgrown; 14. Astern; 17. Iago; 18. Slave; 21. Owe.

FOUR Ws

1. WHO...wrote the plays *The Good Natured Man* and *She Stoops To Conquer*? WHAT...is the name of the dog used to advertise the company HMV? WHERE...did Republic of Ireland footballer Andy O'Brien move to from Bradford City in 2001? WHEN...did King George V of the United Kingdom die?
2. WHO...won the 2004 All England Open women's badminton title? WHAT...in Roman and Greek mythology was an oread? WHERE...in Brazil is the district of Ipanema? WHEN...did Sabena, the national airline of Belgium, go bankrupt?
3. WHO...is the captain of the whaling ship Pequod in Herman Melville's novel *Moby Dick*? WHAT...does a Kochel number catalogue? WHERE...in Europe is the city of Lodz? WHEN...did the actor Errol Flynn die?

Answers: 1. Oliver Goldsmith; Nipper; Newcastle United; 1936. **2.** Gong Ruina; Mountain nymph; Rio de Janeiro; 2001. **3.** Ahab; The compositions of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Poland; 1959.

YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

1 **Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...**

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- ☐ Banks.
- ☐ Building Societies.
- ☐ Credit companies.
- ☐ Insurance companies.
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- ☐ Telephone company.
- ☐ Local Authority (Rating Department).
- ☐ Driving Licence authorities.
- ☐ Inland Revenue.
- ☐ Store cards and accounts.
- ☐ Other lease, hire or rental companies.
- ☐ Employer.
- ☐ Doctor.
- ☐ Dentist.
- ☐ Schools.
- ☐ Professional Bodies/Trade Unions.
- ☐ Motoring organisations.
- ☐ Newsagent.
- ☐ Friends and relatives.

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Creating a natural look with your bulbs

BEAUTIFUL: snowdrops are among the bulbs that can help create a natural and welcoming look for your garden in spring.

If you've ever walked through a sea of bluebells in the woods in spring, or wondered at the beauty of an endless carpet of snowdrops under trees or drifts of purple crocuses peeping through the grass, you'll realise the value of naturalising bulbs.

GARDENING TIPS

by Hannah Stephenson

Natural drifts of flowering bulbs are one of the most welcoming sights of spring, whether in dappled shade or in large stretches of lawn where they appear in their full glory in the brilliant sunshine.

In meadows, camassias and fritillaries poke their heads out beyond longer grass, while later in the year autumn crocus bloom under trees when everything else has faded.

Some gardeners choose to plant narcissi in their lawns to add a splash of colourful contrast in the spring sunshine and there are many varieties which are ideal for this job, including the dwarf types N. 'Hawera' and 'Tete a Tete'.

You can naturalise bulbs even if you don't have a big garden. Some bulbs will do well under the canopy of a mature shrub or even at the foot of a hedge or wall, but if you want a wildflower look choose bulbs with small, delicate-looking flowers, avoiding big, bold, brash double-flowered daffodils or anything that would look better in a more manicured, orderly garden.

For a natural look, plant bulbs in random clumps and space them irregularly over the planting area, sticking to one type if you want drifts to maximise the effect. Avoid a geometric pattern at all costs. The traditional way is to drop a handful of bulbs on the ground and plant them where they fall.

To naturalise bulbs in grass, remember that you will need to wait at least six weeks after the last flowers have faded before cutting the grass, to allow the leaves to produce the food for the developing bulbs below ground, which will provide next year's display.

Plant the bulbs in an area where you'll be happy to leave the grass long for a few weeks while the leaves die down naturally.

When planting in grass, lift squares of turf with a spade, cutting around the turves to the required depth and then folding them back after planting and firming them down.

As a rule, bulbs need to be planted at least three times the depth of the bulb and spaced at least twice its diameter, as they need space to multiply without becoming overcrowded.

Planting a few clumps close to each other and scattering others a short way from the main colony will create a natural effect. If the grass is thin and the ground soft, you can use a bulb planter although I find these quite hard work if you are planting a lot of bulbs.

Good specimens for naturalising in grass include crocus, narcissi, muscari, camassia, erythronium, snowdrops, scilla and ornithogalum. Those which can do well under trees include Anemone blanda, winter aconite (eranthis), Chionodoxa luciliae and trillium.

Most tulips don't look their best naturalised in grass. Taller single varieties may look stunning for just one season but may need to be lifted and many will need replacing every year.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT
Storing apples and pears

Early apples and pears are best picked straight from the tree and eaten immediately as they don't keep well, while mid-season varieties rapidly lose flavour and texture so are again best eaten straight after picking. Only late varieties, harvested in October before the first frost, such as 'Sturmer Pippin', 'Newton Wonder' and 'Ashmead's Kernel', can last throughout the winter months.

The secret is to pick the fruit at the right time. Fruit is ripe when it comes away from the branch if twisted slightly. Pears shrivel when picked too early, and become woolly when picked too late.

Pick apples and pears carefully to avoid bruising them, otherwise they won't keep, and always harvest them in dry weather, picking all the fruits before the first frosts.

Examine apples carefully and put aside any damaged fruits for stewing, as they won't keep. The room where you store your apples should have a low, even temperature, good ventilation and a moist atmosphere. Cellars are better than attics, where temperatures vary and the atmosphere is drier.

Ideally, place apples in a cardboard tray lined with a sheet of newspaper, making sure they do not touch. Put them in a well-ventilated sheltered place for a few days so the fruit can dry out, then move them to their storage place.

Check them regularly and remove any that are beginning to rot. Containers should allow air to circulate, so stacking crates, slatted wooden shelves or polystyrene trays are suitable.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

7.30 Live Four Nations Rugby League. New Zealand v England (Kick off 8.00am).
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 Nigella Kitchen.
12.00 BBC News.
12.15 Football Focus. A look ahead to the weekend's big matches, which include Manchester City v Arsenal and Celtic v Rangers.
1.00 Formula 1: The Korean Grand Prix – Qualifying. Jake Humphrey presents action from the session at the Korea International Circuit.
2.30 Gymnastics. Highlights of the World Artistic Gymnastics Championships.
4.30 Final Score. Classified results and a round-up of the afternoon's news from the Premier League, Football League and Scotland.
5.15 BBC News.
5.30 Walk on the Wild Side. Comedy.
6.00 Strictly Come Dancing.
7.45 Merlin. Gwen faces an impossible dilemma.
8.30 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws.
8.45 Casualty.
9.35 BBC News.#10.00 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow.
10.30 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes.
11.50 The Football League Show. With Manish Bhasin.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: The Pingu Show. 6.15 Bob the Builder: Project Build It. 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 League of Super Evil. 7.25 OOglies. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 MI High. 8.30 Mission: 2110. 9.00 Live 'n' Deadly. 10.00 Little Howard's Big Question.
10.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.
11.00 Roy.
11.30 The Big Performance.
12.00 BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.25 The Season. 12.55 The Season. 1.25 The 5:19 Show. 1.45 BBC Switch: Revealed.
2.00 FILM: The Long Ships (1963). Viking adventure.
4.00 Escape to the Country.
5.00 Match of the Day Live. Doncaster Rovers v Sheffield United (Kick-off 5.15pm).
7.25 Coast. From Wexford to Killiney.
7.45 Dad's Army.
8.15 Renaissance Revolution. Matthew Collings analyses Hieronymous Bosch's triptych The Garden of Earthly Delights.
9.15 QI XL.
10.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.
10.45 The Rob Brydon Show. Last in the series.
11.15 FILM: Sin City (2005). Three tales unfold and intertwine on the dark streets of a brutal and unforgiving city. Thriller based on Frank Miller's comic book.

ITV

6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club.
7.25 Toonattik.
9.25 The New Worst Witch.
9.50 Planet Sketch.
10.00 FILM: Columbo: Fade in to Murder (1976).
11.30 This Morning: Saturday.
12.30 News and Weather.
12.39 Anglia Weather.
12.40 Best Ever Worst Auditions 2.
1.40 FILM: Babe (1995). A piglet dreams of being a champion sheepdog
3.25 FILM: Goldfinger (1964). Spy adventure, starring Sean Connery
5.30 Anglia News and Weather.
5.45 ITV News and Weather.
6.00 All Star Family Fortunes.
6.45 New You've Been Framed!
7.15 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.45 The X Factor. The battle for the X Factor crown continues as the remaining 12 acts sing once again, hoping they have what it takes to impress the viewers and judges. Dermot O'Leary presents. The results can be seen tomorrow at 8pm. (T) 59057675
10.00 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Cheryl Cole. The singer and X Factor judge talks to Piers about her divorce from Chelsea and England footballer Ashley Cole, as well as her battle to recover from malaria. (T) 7897
11.00 ITV News and Weather.
11.15 An Audience with Michael Buble.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 Planet Cook. 6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 World Sport. 7.25 British GT Championship. 7.55 The Morning Line.
8.50 T4: One Tree Hill. 9.45 Ugly Betty. 10.45 The Hollyoaks Music Show Playlist. 11.15 Lily Allen: Real Stories. 12.15 Friends. 12.45 Scrubs. 1.15 That Paralympic Show.
1.50 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Newbury, Doncaster and Aintree.
3.55 Come Dine with Me. Also **4.25, 4.55, 5.30** and **6**
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 My Family's Crazy Gap Year. A welder from Warrington decides to restore a yacht and sail his wife and children to America, but the scale of the task ends up putting his marriage at risk. Last in the series.
8.00 The Real Vikings: A Time Team Special. Tony Robinson, Mick Aston and Phil Harding follow digs around the UK that uncover an array of archaeology and provide insights into the Viking way of life.
9.00 The Pillars of the Earth.
10.15 FILM: No Country for Old Men (2007). Thriller, starring Josh Brolin and Tommy Lee Jones.
12.30 FILM: Dhrupad (1983). Premiere. Documentary exploring a traditional form of Indian music from the perspective of a family of musicians.

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6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.35 Rupert Bear. 6.45 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 The WotWots. 7.20 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.45 Make Way for Noddy. 8.00 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.10 Little Princess. 8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.45 Hana's Helpline. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 George Shrinks.
10.00 UEFA Europa League Highlights.
11.05 The Gadget Show.
12.05 Rory and Paddy's Even Greater British Adventure.
1.05 FILM: Captain Horatio Hornblower RN (1951). Swashbuckling naval adventure, starring Gregory Peck.
3.20 FILM: Fools' Parade (1971).
5.10 FILM: Where Eagles Dare (1969). WW2 adventure.
7.55 Five News.
8.00 The Mentalist. Jane is forced to help his estranged brother-in-law when he becomes embroiled in an ongoing murder investigation.
9.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.55 CSI: Miami.
11.55 Cops in Crisis. Harrowing tales of survival told by police officers.
12.15 SuperCasino.
4.05 Fifth Gear.

Attenborough's Journey
BBC2, Sunday, 8pm

Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Cheryl Cole
ITV, Saturday, 10pm

The Pillars of the Earth
Channel Four, Saturday, 9pm

Bad Santa
five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Formula 1: The Korean Grand Prix – Live. Jake Humphrey presents live coverage of the 17th round of the season at the Korea International Circuit in Yeongam (Start-time 7.00am).
9.15 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.15 Sunday Morning Live.
11.15 Country Tracks.
12.15 The Politics Show.
1.15 Bargain Hunt.
2.00 Formula 1: The Korean Grand Prix. Jake Humphrey presents another chance to see the 17th round of the season at the Korea International Circuit in Yeongam.
4.15 Points of View.
4.30 Songs of Praise.
5.05 Lost Land of the Tiger. Gordon Buchanan captures footage of a snow leopard cub at high altitude in Bhutan, while Steve Backshall treks to Tiger Mountain along the Tibetan border. Last in the series.
6.05 BBC News.
6.30 Countryfile. Including Weather for the Week Ahead.
7.30 Strictly Come Dancing. Neil Diamond performs on the show.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow.
9.00 Single Father. After their night of passion, Dave and Sarah worry about what Evie might have seen.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 The Apprentice.
11.25 Spooks. The US president travels to London to chair peace talks between negotiators from Palestine and Israel.

BBC2

8.00 Match of the Day.
9.00 CBBC: Deadly 60.
9.30 Gastronuts.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Flog It!
12.00 EastEnders. Omnibus.
2.00 Live Gymnastics. The World Artistic Gymnastics Championships.
5.00 Escape to the Country. Searching for a rural retreat in the Peak District.
6.00 FILM: The Four Feathers (2002). An officer resigns from the military, earning the disdain of his friends, and prompting him to set out to win back their respect. Adventure, starring Heath Ledger and Wes Bentley.
8.00 Attenborough's Journey.
9.00 Dragons' Den: What Happened Next? Theo Paphitis takes 90 employees to Greece for a week of team-building exercises, before visiting two companies he invested in on Dragons' Den – WedgeWelly, which has invited him to be guest of honour at the launch of its new range, and The Generating Company, a circus group he decided to back in 2005. Last in the series.
10.00 Match of the Day 2. Colin Murray reviews the day's Premier League action, featuring Manchester City v Arsenal, Stoke City v Manchester United and Liverpool v Blackburn Rovers.
11.10 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. Mark Ronson hosts.
11.40 Genius with Dave Gorman.

ITV

6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club.
7.25 Toonattik.
9.25 The X Factor.
11.40 This Morning: Sunday.
12.25 News and Weather.
12.29 Anglia Weather.
12.30 FA Cup Football. Live coverage of the first-round draw.
1.00 Coronation Street. Omnibus.
3.20 Midsomer Murders.
4.55 Downton Abbey. The fair arrives in the village.
6.00 Anglia News and Weather.
6.15 ITV News and Weather.
6.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.00 The Cube.
8.00 The X Factor. Dermot O'Leary announces the results of another public vote, revealing who will be leaving the competition straight away and which two acts will be competing in the sing-off in the hope of winning a reprieve.
9.00 Downton Abbey. As the village prepares for the annual flower show, Isobel finds herself in conflict with Violet, and Mary is introduced to a potential suitor, but it would seem she only has eyes for Matthew. Meanwhile, O'Brien engineers a way for Edith to take revenge on Mary.
10.05 ITV News and Weather.
10.15 Whitechapel. Chandler and Miles continue their efforts to track down the killer.
11.15 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Cheryl Cole.
12.15 Premiership Rugby Union.

CHANNEL 4

6.15 Planet Cook. 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 Rat Race Stockton. 7.30 GT Academy.
8.25 T4: Friends. 8.50 The Wanted: Revealed! 9.30 Hollyoaks. 12.00 Ugly Betty. 1.00 The Simpsons. 1.35 The Simpsons.
2.05 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. Also **2.40, 3.10, 3.40** and **4.15.**
4.45 Deal or No Deal. Game show.
5.30 Time Team. Tony Robinson and the team head to Governor's Green in Portsmouth.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 The Genius of British Art. Roy Strong celebrates the English tradition of landscape painting, arguing that works such as Constable's The Hay Wain depict a country on the cusp of change.
8.00 Undercover Boss USA. Executive Larry O'Donnell experiences life as a front-line worker in his waste management company, and discovers the cost-cutting policies he has implemented may have gone too far.
9.00 The Secret Millionaire.
10.00 Desperate Housewives. Gabrielle concocts a wild theory concerning Juanita's conception. Tom confides in Renee, Susan spices up her web-cam show, and Paul's unusual wife Beth turns up on Wisteria Lane.
10.55 Seven Days. Documentary.
12.00 The Real Housewives of New Jersey.

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10.00 How to Take Stunning Pictures.
10.30 Great South Run 2010. The 10-mile race from Southsea, Portsmouth.
12.15 Eddie Stobart: Trucks and Trailers.
1.15 Cowboy Builders.
2.15 FILM: Indian Uprising (1951).
3.45 FILM: Uptown Girls (2003). Comedy, starring Brittany Murphy.
5.35 FILM: Surf's Up (2007). Premiere. Animated comedy.
7.15 Five News.
7.20 FILM: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1993). Comedy, starring Jim Carrey,
9.00 FILM: Bad Santa (2004). Black comedy, starring Billy Bob Thornton Including Five News Update.
11.05 FILM: Buying the Cow (2002). Comedy, starring Jerry O'Connell and Bridgette Wilson.

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NEWMARKET £625 PCM

An improved Victorian property situated within a popular area. Benefiting with two reception rooms, refitted kitchen and two bedrooms.

NEWMARKET £595 PCM

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VACANT

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NEWMARKET — £119,995

VACANT

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RED LODGE — £115,000

NEW PRICE

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VACANT

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NEWMARKET £220,000

NO CHAIN

A fantastic extended three bedroom semi detached family home situated in a popular residential area close to the school and town alike. The property has been kept to a high standard throughout and benefits from a conservatory and converted garage.

NEWMARKET £215,000

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GAZELEY £650 PCM

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A unique opportunity to let this character two bedroom terraced cottage situated in a popular village close to Newmarket. Two bedrooms, Living room, Dining area, Kitchen, Modern ground floor bathroom, Garden and parking.

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IN SOHAM

Due to a high demand from quality tenants we urgently need more properties to let in and around the Soham area. Call Nick Hall for further details 01638 660303.

EXNING £565 PCM

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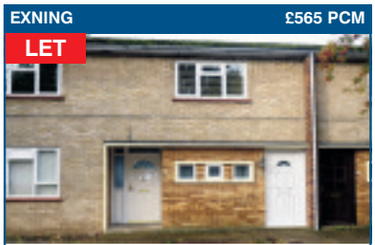

A particularly spacious first floor two bedroom maisonette offered part furnished and available for immediate occupation. Sitting room, Kitchen, Two Double bedrooms, Modern Bathroom, Garden and off road parking.

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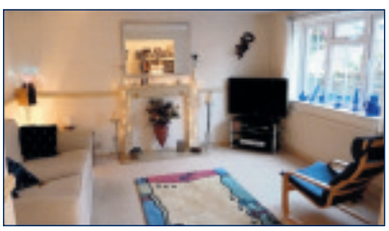


Newmarket £275,000

A 3 double bedroom period cottage located in the heart of Newmarket benefiting from well proportioned living accommodation as well as off road parking, a rarity for such a central location. INTERNAL INSPECTION HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!

Newmarket £395,000

A delightful detached family house located in a much sought after location off Snailwell Road benefiting from 4 good size bedrooms.

Stetchworth £345,000

A deceptive and quite unique period cottage of character set within large attractive gardens and benefitting from a conservatory, garden room and a very useful large outbuilding/garage.

Fordham

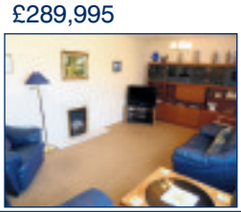
An attractive period semi detached 4 bedroom house of character offering scope for further improvement and situated within a popular village location. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, large bathroom, cellar, enclosed garden, outbuilding/garage and off street parking. NO CHAIN

£250,000

Newmarket

This rarely available 3 bedroom detached bungalow enjoys a sizable corner plot in a quite cul de sac within this much sought after residential area. The property offers huge potential for extension (subject to planning).

£289,995



Newmarket £450,000

Built of brick elevations under a pantiled roof, this impressive & somewhat unique grade II listed townhouse is believed to originate back to the 17th century, & retains a wealth of character & elegance.

Cavenham £375,000

A stunning period style detached 4 bedroom family house enjoying many features including an inglenook fireplace, superb 17 x 17 kitchen/dining room, attractive garden, garage & ample off road parking.

Semi Rural Location £310,000

A charming detached brick and flint period cottage of character set within very large gardens backing onto open countryside. A versatile and rarley available property with further potential to extend (subject to planning).

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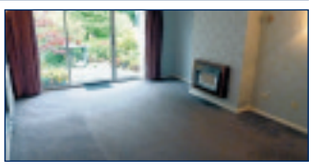

Burwell £185,000

A 2 bedroom link detached bungalow occupying a convenient position within this much sought after village. Porch, hall, good sized sitting room, kitchen, shower room, enclosed garden, garage and off road parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN

Newmarket £169,999

A well presented 4 bedroom semi detached house. Offering generous accommodation together with a good size garden, this property offers a lot of space for the money!

Fordham £274,995

Situated at the end of a small cul de sac in the popular village of Fordham, an impressive 4 bedroom detached family house with an enclosed garden and detached double garage.

Newmarket £172,500

An attractively situated semi detached bungalow providing convenient, well presented living accommodation, low maintenance garden, garage and off road parking. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket £162,500

Situated on the popular south side of Newmarket a 3 storey town house enjoying a balcony off the lounge/dining room & garage. EXCELLENT VALUE

Newmarket £215,000

A fine example of a Victorian end of terrace house, situated close to the town centre, which offers a wealth of character & generous living accommodation.

Laceys Lane, Exning £162,500

A charming Victorian cottage providing attractive accommodation retaining period character and a large pretty garden.

Isleham £279,995

A 4 bedroom detached house which offers a delightful blend of modern living accommodation together with the charm of a period property.

Newmarket £157,500

A 3 bedroom Victorian terrace house. Entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, shower room, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor bathroom & an enclosed paved garden. CHAIN FREE

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Newmarket £595

A spacious 2 bedroom first floor apartment situated within walking distance of Newmarket High Street.

Newmarket £895

A 1 bedroom apartment finished to a high specification. Hall, kitchen, double bedroom with ensuite & sitting room.

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Burrough Green £825

A spacious 3 bedroom semi detached house situated in a rural location with driveway, gardens to front, side & rear.

Newmarket £650

A furnished 2nd floor apartment located on the High Street. Two bedrooms, lounge and fitted kitchen. Available Now

Lidgate £1,500

A detached 5 bedroom property set in a rural location with a large open garden to the rear enjoying views over farmland.

Isleham £900

A modern 4 bedroom detached house. Accomodation includes: lounge/dinner, kitchen/breakfast room & cloakroom.

Newmarket £1,200

An imposing 3 double bedroom, double fronted house of charm and charachter situated south of the town centre.

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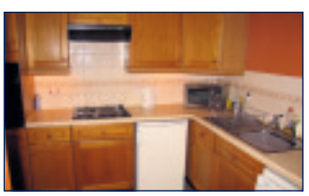
DUE TO HIGH TENANT DEMAND WE URGENTLY REQUIRE NEW LANDLORDS WITH 2 BEDROOM TERRACE HOUSES IN NEWMARKET

Newmarket £675

A first floor 2 bedroom apartment located on the south side of Newmarket town centre.



Burwell £625

A superb ground floor retirement apartment providing very spacious accommodation & situated in this exclusive development.

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HISTORIC TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT £215,000

First floor apartment in a premier Newmarket location and benefitting from beaufiful communal gardens.
We are pleased to offer this greatly improved and well presented first floor apartment with many original features including sash windows and vaulted ceilings. Briefly comprising entrance hall, sitting room, fully fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom with white suite and garage in grounds. Conveniently located close to Newmarket Town Centre.

TWO BEDROOM HOME IN PEACEFUL LOCATION £139,950

Beautifully presented spacious park home within a secure gated development in the picturesque village of Fordham with parking for two vehicles.
Immaculate accommodation comprising entrance hall, double aspect living room with French doors to large modern kitchen with integrated appliances, separate utility room with access to garden, two double bedrooms (master en suite) and family bathroom with white suite. Outside, the generous plot extends to an attractive garden with patio enjoying marvellous views over adjacent countryside.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY COTTAGE IN SNAILWELL £220,000

Charming three bedroom, semi detached cottage in Snailwell.
Enjoying an elevated position and pretty cottage garden, the interesting accommodation and array of period features make this a highly desirable cottage. Kitchen/diner, sitting room, three bedrooms; one en suite and family bathroom.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW £259,950

Well presented three bedroom bungalow in the sought after village of Dullingham with a charming garden.
Enjoying a peaceful location in quiet residential area, the 'airy' accommodation includes an entrance porch, superb, large Family/Dining Room and Sitting Room with open fireplace, all circulating a beautiful Kitchen/Breakfast area. There are three double bedrooms, garage, parking for two vehicles and a charming cottage style garden with established trees and shrubs. Early viewing is advised.

DETACHED FAMILY HOME, ASHLEY £285,000

A greatly improved modern four bedroom detached family home.
This house has been the subject of care and attention and is awaiting a buyer who will benefit extensively from its wealth of accommodation briefly comprising entrance hall, three reception rooms and four double bedrooms. The front garden is laid to lawn and there is a good size, fully enclosed rear garden with a patio area. The driveway leads to hardstanding and a detached double garage.
NO UPWARD CHAIN.

FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME £230,000

Recently refurbished semi detached property in a peaceful residential location close to Newmarket town centre.
Comprising entrance hall, downstairs w/c, lounge/diner with feature open fireplace and French doors, recently fitted kitchen/breakfast room, four good sized bedrooms and family bathroom with modern suite. Front and rear garden with patio, integral garage and driveway with parking for two vehicles.

EXCEPTIONAL GRADE II LISTED PROPERTY £1,350,000

Beautifully presented five bedroom, 16th Century detached home set in inviting grounds and gardens in Stetchworth.
The original house dates back to the 16th Century and retains most of its original charm. Sash windows, feature fireplaces, splendid polished tiled floors (many original), together with panelled mahogany bathroom with French polished woodwork give just a flavour of what this period house has to offer internally. Outside, the well stocked gardens extend to a small paddock.

SUBSTANTIAL FOUR BEDROOM PROPERTY £207,500

Family home in walking distance of Newmarket Town Centre.
Accommodation includes entrance porch, utility room, downstairs w/c, kitchen with fitted wall and base mounted units with plumbing for a washing machine, dining room and living room with double aspect and French doors to rear garden. There are four bedrooms, a family bathroom with an airing cupboard, white suite and shower over the bath and an additional, separate w/c. The private, rear garden is predominantly laid to lawn.

SUBSTANTIAL GEORGIAN PROPERTY £1,950 PCM

Beautifully presented and extensive four/five bedroom house with three reception rooms and a large enclosed garden in Kentford.
A unique property benefitting from a wealth of period features including exposed beams and original fireplaces. Entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, family room, study/bedroom five, cellar, superb kitchen with Aga, four bedrooms, shower room and family bathroom. A wonderful mature garden graces the rear of the property,various out buildings and a two bay car port. Available immediately.

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NO UPWARD CHAIN £285,000

An impressive period home in the sought after village of Exning.
This imposing double fronted house has a wealth of accommodation and has been decorated in recent times. Briefly comprising a stunning double aspect sitting room with feature fireplace, spacious dining room, brand new kitchen/breakfast room with solid wooden work-surfaces, sun room previously used as an office, three spacious bedrooms and a beautiful family bathroom. Hard standing for four vehicles, private walled garden and vegetable garden.

SUPERB FIVE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME £675,000

Extensive accommodation over three floors finished to the highest specification throughout, located in Six Mile Bottom.
Briefly comprising entrance hall, large lounge with double aspect, stunning comprehensively fitted kitchen with study area and separate utility room, master bedroom with en suite facilities and dressing room, four further bedrooms, one en suite and a family bathroom. To the rear is an attractive private garden. Integrated garage.

LUXURY FOUR BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE £615,000

High quality specification providing excellent accommodation, Newmarket.
One of five stunning properties in an exclusive gated development. Accommodation comprising pillared entrance porch, large hallway, dining room/study area, lounge with feature brick fireplace, cloakroom, comprehensive kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four spacious bedrooms (two en suite) and beautiful family bathroom. To the rear of the property is an enclosed rear garden with a patio and low level lighting. Integral garage and parking for several cars.

PRETTY VILLAGE LOCATION £449,950

A superbly presented detached property situated on the edge of Kentford village.
The immaculate accommodation briefly comprises large modern kitchen with granite work-surfaces, stunning sitting room with open fireplace and brick surround, four double bedrooms (two en suite), spacious study, separate dining room, double garage, further parking and private enclosed rear garden. Viewing is a must for one of the best properties on our register.

LUXURY FAMILY HOME £1,300,000

Situated in the quiet village of Lawshall with breathtaking views. A substantial family home offering a wealth of accommodation.
Essentially five bedrooms with two en suite bathrooms, it has the benefit of three remarkable reception rooms including a library plus a comprehensive Kitchen/Breakfast room. The recreational wing, of internal swimming pool, poolside bar and sun terrace complete a perfect property in formal grounds of around three and a half acres.

NEW HOMES FROM £139,950

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS from £139,950
TWO BEDROOM HOUSES from £165,950
An exciting new development of 6 one bedroom apartments and 2 two bedroom townhouses finished to a high specification – contemporary living at its best. View early to avoid disappointment!

Park Lane House, 65 Granby Street, Newmarket.

DELIGHTFUL SEMI-DETACHED £180,000

Two bedroom cottage with excellent accommodation and gardens in a charming village setting, Cheveley.
We are delighted to offer this extensive and beautifully presented property to the market. Briefly comprising entrance porch, large lounge/diner, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, two double bedrooms, family bathroom, garage, parking for up to three vehicles and garden store. It is complemented by a stunning private rear garden with feature fish pond. Viewing is essentail.

SUPERB TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT £285,000

The Gallops is arguably the best location in Newmarket, principally because of the views it affords over the gallops and Warren Hill.
This apartment benefits from an uninterrupted vista of both one and a quarter mile training stretches. Comprising entrance lobby, further entrance hall, fully fitted kitchen, separate dining room, sitting room, two double bedrooms; master en suite and a good sized family bathroom. The apartment has attractive communal gardens and off road allocated parking.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TOWNHOUSE £215,000

We are delighted to offer this three storey, four bedroom property ideally located for those wishing to live centrally in Newmarket.
Its secluded location is less than half a mile from the Clock Tower Roundabout. Benefitting from an integral garage along with additional parking for two vehicles. To the rear is an enclosed private garden predominately laid to lawn with a variety of mature trees and shrubs. There is a paved sun terrace and a garden shed. NO UPWARD CHAIN.

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Lidgate £500,000

Beautifully presented and rather special detached Grade II listed period country residence of immense character delightfully located in this picturesque and highly regarded village. Entrance vestibule, cloakroom, magnificent 28ft reception room with mezzanine study over, kitchen/breakfast room, utility and cloakroom. 3 bedrooms, en-suite and family bathroom, generous gardens, garage and extensive block paving hardstanding/parking.

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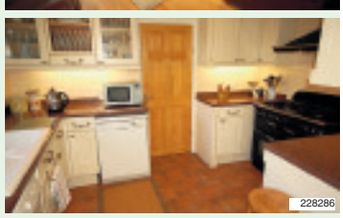


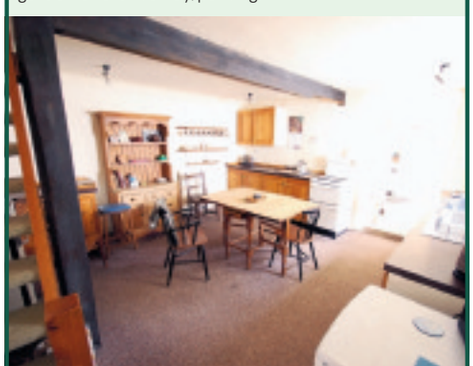
West Wratting £395,000

A rather sylish and beautifully presented detached chalet style residence providing versatile and well proportioned accommodation including reception hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, family room/bedroom (4) and cloakroom/shower room. First floor landing, 3 bedrooms, en-suite and family bathroom, landscaped gardens, garage and driveway/parking area.

FEATURE HOME

Reach £275,000

A charming and most attracitve detached cottage offering scope for sympathetic improvement occupying a delightful village location convenient for Cambridge and Newmarket. Dining hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Attractive garden and driveway/parking.



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Burwell **£299,950**

A substantial 4 bedroom detached house occupying a superb position with far reaching views over open countyside. Features include 3 reception rooms, 2 ensuite bath/shower rooms, a magnificent conservatory and landscaped rear garden. Outstanding value, NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£249,950**

A stunning 4 bedroom townhouse standing just minutes from the High Street with a South facing garden and paddock views. Features include a magnificent master bedroom with ensuite shower room, large sitting room and open plan kitchen/breakfast room. OUTSTANDING VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Burwell **£465,000**

A beautifully presented individual detached house delighfully situated close to the edge of the village with a wealth of character and individual features, 4 bedrooms with 2 ensuite, 3 reception rooms and attractive established gardens. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

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Fordham **£90,000**
A 2 bedroom terraced clunch cottage with an enclosed rear garden. In need of improvement the property is not considered suitable for mortgage purposes. Excellent Value, NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£95,000**
An impressive ground floor apartment newly refurbished including a new kitchen and shower room, new flooring and redecoration throughout.

Newmarket **£115,000**
A modern 2 bedroom detached house with gas fired central heating, sealed unit double glazing, Oak fitted kitchen, garage and enclosed garden. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Soham **£160,000**
A 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing in a sought after location close to the centre of the town. The property offers tremendous potential and is sold with onward chain.

Great Bradley **£175,000**
A 3 bedroom semi detached period property delightfully situated near to the village with superb views over open countryside, a large garage and attractive established gardens.

Newmarket **£225,000**
A 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing in a highly regarded location South of the town with far reaching views over studland. The property offers huge potential and is sold with no onward chain.

Exning **£145,950**
A well presented 2 bedroom period property standing in a well regarded non estate location with an open plan sitting/ dining room, a long rear garden backing onto allotments and NO CHAIN.

Burwell **£225,000**
A well presented detached house standing in a well regarded residential development. The accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms with 1 ensuite, a ground floor cloakroom, a garage and parking.

Newmarket **£275,000**
A well presented modern 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a sought after south town location, an open plan kitchen/dining room, an ensuite bathroom, a large garage, gardens and NO CHAIN.

Lakenheath **£550,000**
A well maintained residential and commercial property with potential for a variety of uses (subject to planning).For sale by Private Treaty with Vacant Possession. IN ALL JUST OVER ONE ACRE

Kennett **£310,000**
A 3 bedroom detached flint and brick cottage standing in gardens of about 1 acre with open country views.Features include a modern kitchen, sitting room with open fireplace, wet room and 1st floor shower room.

Newmarket **£185,000**
An extended 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing in an elevated plot in a popular development north of the town centre. an open plan kitchen/ dining room,1st floor bathroom and ground floor wet room, a long rear garden

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Newmarket **£125,000**

A modern 2 bedroom detached house with gas fired central heating, sealed unit double glazing, Oak fitted kitchen, garage and enclosed garden. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Burwell **£249,950**

A 3 bedroom link detached house, part of an exclusive development on the outskirts of the village. Features include a quality fitted kitchen, ensuite shower room, a ground floor cloakroom, south west facing rear garden.

Moulton **£265,000**

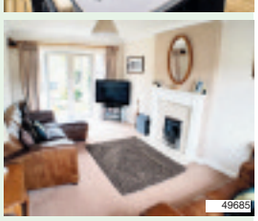
A 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a select development with generous accommodation, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, ensuite shower room,oil fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Exning **£330,000**

"Little Orchard" is a beautifully presented modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in sought after non estate location with delightful landscaped gardens and raised orchard, a conservatory and a garage and a car port. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.

Exning **£470,000**

Shires Folly comprises a substantial 5/6 bedroom detached bungalow standing in 2.4 acres with 10 stables, a large workshop, 2 paddocks and an arena. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.



Red Lodge **£260,000**

A superbly presented 3 storey town house standing in a highly regarded position within the development with 4 bedrooms and 2 ensuites, 2 reception rooms and attractive landscaped gardens. NO CHAIN.

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An exceptional five bedroom (including annex) Grade II Listed farmhouse presented in superb order with beautiful landscaped gardens extending to 0.48 acres (sts).

Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom.1 Bedroom Annexe, Double Garage, Large Garden.

Guide Price £825,000

NEWMARKET

A stunning and exclusive first floor apartment situated in this highly regarded new development enjoying superb views over Long Hill Training Grounds.

Secure Entrance, Lift service to apartment, Hall, Intergrated Kitchen, Open Plan Sitting/ Dining Room, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Bedroom and Guest Bathroom. Private Balcony, Allocated and Visitors Parking

Guide Price £425,000

NEWMARKET

An exceptional 2nd floor apartment situated in a Grade II Listed late Victorian mansion set within stunning grounds with direct access to Tattersalls Sale Grounds and close to the town centre

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Kitchen/Dining Room and Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, Guest Bedroom with En Suite. 2 Allocated Parking Spaces, Visitors Parking and Communal Grounds.

Guide Price £525,000

SNAILWELL

Large detached bungalow, internally renovated in 2010, standing in extensive garden plot and paddock. Stables and outbuildings and 4.235 hectares (10.46 acres) offering potential to further develop.

Sitting Room, Dining Room / Garden Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Barthroom, Bedroom 3 / Study with ensuite cloackroom. Double Garage, Garden, Outhouse, 3 Stables / Storage Area, Large Paddock.

Offers in the Region of £420,000

NEWMARKET

A well presented detached bungalow enjoying views over studland to the front with a garage and good sized south facing garden.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room. Two Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Garage and Large Garden.

Guide Price £325,000

CHEVELEY

A charming and superbly presented semi-detached period cottage situated in a superb edge of village location.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room. Landing, Master Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room and Dressing Room/Study, 2nd Bedroom and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Single Garage and Rear Courtyard Garden.

Guide Price £279,000

HEMINGFORD GREY

A charming Grade II Listed cottage located in an attractive and sought after village

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Kitchen. 2 First floor Bedrooms, Bathroom. Garden

Guide Price £250,000

DALHAM

A period detached converted Methodist chapel set in a good position within this highly sought after village.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen. Landing, Two Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Courtyard Garden.

Guide Price £225,000

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A substantial and well proportioned detached family house with indoor swimming pool and mature grounds approaching 1.74 acres

3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Bathroom, Cellar. Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms, Bathroom. Detached Double Garage, Garage, Former Stables/Stores and Garden.

Guide Price £895,000

LACKFORD

A large Grade II Listed village house with well proportioned accommodation and grounds extending to 0.63 acres(sts).

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room/Cloakroom. Landing, Master Bedroom with Dressing Room, Five Further Bedrooms (One En Suite) and Two Bath/Shower Rooms. Driveway and Parking, Large Garden.

Guide Price £750,000

STETCHWORTH

A beautifully appointed and extremely spacious detached family house with a mature garden in this popular village.

Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting/Play Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite Bathroom, Four Further Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Double Garage and Large Rear Garden.

Guide Price £595,000

NEWMARKET

A luxury four bedroom ground floor apartment situated in this highly regarded development enjoying superb views over Warren Hill Training Grounds.

Reception Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, Three Further Bedrooms (1 En Suite), Shower Room. Communal Gardens, Two Terraces, Allocated and Visitors Parking.

Guide Price £495,000

NEWMARKET

A well presented detached family house with a superb south-facing enclosed garden set within this highly sought after town location.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Garage and Enclosed Rear Garden.

Guide Price £445,000

NEWMARKET

A beautifully refurbished Victorian house in a secluded town centre location with a useful workshop/garage, garden and off road parking.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Family Room/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Cellar/Store Room. Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Garage/Workshop and Enclosed Rear Garden.

Guide Price £335,000

NEWMARKET

A superbly presented and spacious second floor apartment set within a sought after development with a single garage and the use of communal grounds and leisure facilities.

Entrance Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen. Master Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room, Bedroom Two and Bathroom. Allocated and Visitors Parking, Single Garage, Communal Grounds and Leisure Facilities.

Guide Price £315,000

NEWMARKET

A well presented first floor two bedroom apartment with stunning views over the Long Hill racehorse training grounds.

Communal Entrance Hall, Entrance Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen, Two Bedrooms and Bathroom. Private and Visitors Parking, Balcony and Communal Gardens.

Guide Price £195,000

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WEEKLY NEWS HomesNow©

Classic lines and a classy view

THIS beautiful period cottage occupies an elevated position within the sought-after village of Gazeley.

It stands in Higham Road, and is on the market for £199,995.

Inside, the accommodation is presented to a very high standard. There is an entrance hall, attractive modern kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, living room, bathroom and two first-floor bedrooms.

A good-size garden can be found to the rear, and parking is provided for two vehicles.

To obtain more information or to view this home, call Morris Armitage on (01638) 560221.

Smart looking in sought-after locale

ON the market for £185,000 is this smart older-style property.

It stands in Stamford Street, a sought-after location in Newmarket.

Inside, there is an entrance hall, beautiful living room, kitchen/dining room, two good-size bedrooms and a bathroom.

A landscaped garden can be found to the rear which offers an ideal space in which to entertain friends.

Off-road parking is also provided with the home.

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2011 GT-R ready for rollout

NISSAN has unveiled the enhanced 2011 Nissan GT-R, which is now available to order at Nissan High Performance Centres nationwide.

Since its debut at the Tokyo Motor Show in October 2007, the Nissan GT-R has enthralled its customers as the definitive accessible supercar. The 2011 Nissan GT-R has been developed under the theme of the 'World's best multi-performance and pleasure of responsive driving'. The exterior features more strength and stability, while the traditional creative flair associated with the GT-R's striking appearance has also been updated, to offer improved aerodynamics. A sportier interior complements the enhanced design.

GT-R: Untouchable.

Engine output is significantly improved to 524bhp, with the maximum torque of 612Nm from 3,200 to 6,000rpm. The engine cover is, enigmatically, painted red to illustrate its enhanced performance.

By adopting an ultra-low precious metal catalyst and an engine control module fitted with high-capacity micro-processors, cleaner emissions have been achieved. Fuel economy has also been improved by modifying the boost pressure of the turbocharger, valve timing and air mixture ratio along with larger diameter inlet pipes and a modified exhaust system.

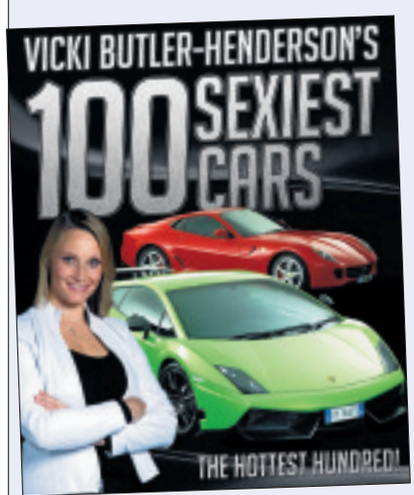
SAVE mode is a newly-adopted system, replacing 'snow Mode', which optimises driving torque and modifies the gearshift schedule to improve fuel economy when driving on motorways or open roads. The features of Snow Mode are also retained.

Standing start performance can now be maximised through the use of R mode. To activate, the driver must select R mode, depress the brake whilst in gear, apply full throttle and release the brake as soon as possible. The system will monitor oil temperatures to ensure reliability is maintained and prevent further use if the temperatures rise above the maximum allowance.

To help control tight turning at slow speeds a new 2-Wheel drive mode will temporarily shift the car to 2-Wheel drive as long as the speed is below 6MPH and the steering wheel is turned more than half way.

With the new on the road price of £69,950 (incl 20 per cent VAT) GT-R still represents outstanding performance at a competitive price. The standard 'no extra cost' specification list remains as strong as always with Premium Connect HDD satellite navigation, Bose stereo system, iPod connectivity, hard drive music storage, Bluetooth phone connection, 20-inch alloy wheels, runflat tyres, and individual climate control air conditioning. Add that to the performance delivered from the V6 twin turbo through the GR6 twin clutch system, with the aid of the 4 wheel drive system, and the on the road price, the GT-R remains untouchable.

Vicki shows her love for 100 cars



SEXY LIST: Driving legend Vicki Butler-Henderson has dished up her favourite 100 fast cars in one highly enjoyable book.

VICKI BUTLER-HENDERSON knows cars. She has raced them, reviewed them and even driven them just for fun.

In her just-released new book she lists her all-time top 100 sexiest cars – and what cars they are! You'll find Lamborghini, Porsche, Bugatti, Alfa Romeo, Dodge, Ferrari, Lotus and many, many more of the most exciting drives in the world. Each one is reviewed, rated and put through its paces by the UK's number one female four-wheel journalist.

From the Lamborghini Diablo GT supercar to the Ford Capri, Vicki's sexiest 100 list covers a huge variety of makes and models. Some are obvious, but others less so, and that's what makes this such a great read. There are supercars, fun cars, great rides and monster cars, and all are discussed in Vicki's inimitable style.

The reasons for inclusion are interesting too: the Lamborghini Vicki taught her mum to drive (Murcielago), her favourite hot hatch (1989 VW Golf GTI), her wedding limousine (Maserati Quattroporte), her first test car in heels (Audi TT Roadster), her favourite supercar (you'll have to read the book!), her childhood hero car (Thomas Magnum's 308 GTS) – the list goes on and it adds up to a really interesting personalised century of automobiles.

100 Sexiest Cars is published by Carlton Books in hardback, £19.99.

BMW's 320d EFFICIENT DYNAMICS SALOON: New crowning achievement.

BMW re-crowned 'Green maker of year'

THANKS to its EfficientDynamics technologies, BMW has once again scooped the top prize at the Green Fleet Awards to be crowned "Fleet Car Manufacturer of the Year".

BMW Group was recognised, for the third year in a row, as the car maker that had shown the greatest improvements in CO2 emissions, expanded its range of low-emission vehicles or offered alternative fuel vehicles to fleet customers. This commitment has been demonstrated by the introduction of vehicles such as the new BMW 5 Series, with significantly lower CO2 emissions than its predecessor at 129g/km for the 520d, and the BMW 320d EfficientDynamics, with combined CO2 emissions of 109g/km.

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Also on site will be the Extreme Wheelie Machine, Tag Triumph Pit Lane girls, our in house Dyno, Oxford Products and delicious food and drink. During the event the store will be offering discounts on everything including parts, accessories and clothing.

Co-owner Michele Grice says: "As we are a family business, the emphasis of the day will be lots of fun for families and people of all ages, whilst supporting two very important charities. We chose the Air Ambulance team, partly because all of their funding comes from public donations, and partly because it is such an important charity for motorcyclists when accidents happen."

The shop, which has been open for two years this October, also stocks 125cc and 50cc bikes, and has an adjoining workshop for repairs, servicing and MOTs.

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Skoda Fabia vRS breaks records

SETTING RECORDS IN 1,100-1,500cc CLASS: The Fabia vRS.

TO launch the start of its new series, hit Channel 5 motoring show Fifth Gear aimed for the record books and chose the stunning Skoda Fabia vRS as their weapon of choice.

Fifth Gear presenter Jonny Smith made full use of the Fabia vRS' standard 7-speed, twin-clutch gearbox and its 0-62mph time of just 7.3 seconds to break seven national records for time taken to cover 5km, 5 miles, 10km, 10 miles, 50km, 50 miles and 100km in its class at Millbrook Proving Ground's high speed bowl in September.

Thanks to its direct injection, supercharged and turbocharged engine, the Fabia vRS produces 180bhp from just 1.4-litres, perfect for smashing the MSA Class F British speed record for 1,100 to 1,500cc petrol-engined cars.

The Skoda Fabia vRS broke the records that have stood for more than 20 years thanks to its 139mph top speed, while Jonny Smith described it as "a car I could trust with my life", thanks to its standard six airbags, ESP (including ABS, MSR and ASR) and strong safety shell.

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2003, 58k, Manual, Dark Blue Metallic, Full Black Leather Interior, Heated door mirrors, Heated front seats. One previous owner, email for more pics: ian@ianjolley.com

£7,950

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07891 519063

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BMW

BMW 530, Diesel, 2000, Silver, 110,000 miles, A\C, Alloys, Cruise Control, manual, full MoT, FSH, very clean condition, £3,495 ono. Tel: 07966 713034.

BMW 318i, petrol, 130,000 miles, W reg'd, silver, 6 mths MoT, service history, very good condition, £2,650 ono. Tel: 07818 644752.

BMW 325 Sport 2002, Silver, MOT, Tax, Sat Nav, leather, low milage £4,500 07967 844939

BMW 320i SE

Petrol, 2005, Monaco Blue, 68,000 miles, Cruise Control, Dakota Black Leather interior, Multi Function Steering Wheel, remote control alarm, First Aid Kit & Triangle, front Fogs, Extended Interior Light Package
BMW Professional Radio/ CD

£7,750 ono

07958 586974

Chrysler

Chrysler Voyager 2.5 CRD LX

Diesel, 2001, met blue, 107,000 miles, ABS, A\C, Alarm, Alloys, Cruise, Immobiliser, Leather, PAS, MoT, Tax, 5 door, 5 speed manual, radio/ CD, a/bags, e/door/mirrors, front fogs, FSH, vgc

£3,600 ono

01223 413019

Citroen

Citroen Saxo 1.1

Petrol, Red, Y reg'd, under 50,000 miles, ABS, CD, E/W, Airbags, PAS, S/Roof, taxed to November, MoT, lady owner, immaculate condition

£1,300 ono

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Commercials

Citroen Berlingo 1.9

Diesel, 04 reg'd, 93,000 miles, E/W, full MOT, Tax, FSH, remote central locking, manuel, well looked after, ex university of Cambridge, vgc

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£2,250 ono

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Commercials

Nissan Navara Aventura Crew Cab 2.5

Diesel, 2007 (57) Black, 65,000 miles, A\C, CD, E/W, Tow bar, E/M, one owner, FNSH, electric, leather, sat nav, roll top, 11 months MoT, 5 months tax, excellent condition

£11,250

07799 628836

Fiat

Fiat Punto 1.2

Petrol, 2004 (54), Red, 19,900 miles, A\C, Auto, CD, 5 door hatchback, 12 months MOT, FSH. Remote central locking, excellent condition.

£2,750 ono

07900 215182

Too new to view

Fiat Punto 1.2

2000, V reg'd, 3 door, 57,000 miles, red, tax and MoT until March '11, looked after and very reliable

£975

07919 078332
01799 522009

Fiat Punto Grande Dynamic 1.2

32,000 miles, 3dr, 56 reg, air con, electric windows, 12 months Mot, 6 months tax, one lady owner, genuine reason for sale

£3,650 ono

07889 218888

Fiat Punto S60

Petrol, 2001, Red, 102,000 miles, 3 door hatchback, Tax until December 2010, MOT end of January 2011. Engine rebuilt April 2010.

£800

07836 551985

Fiat Stilo 1.6 Dynamic

Petrol, 53 Reg, Green, 5 door, 65,000 miles, Service history, 12 months MOT, taxed, very good condition.

£1,600

07799 005738

Fiat

VW POLO

1.6L,1996, P reg, 100K miles, FSH, PAS, MoT Sep 2011, 4 door saloon, 6 months Taxed, low insurance, CD player, excellent condition

£795

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Ford

FORD Ka, 1.3 Zetec, climate 2007 plate, met blue, only 23,000 miles, FSH, 1 owner, PAS, c/locking, e/windows, airbag, radio/CD, air con, alloys, immobiliser, colour coded bumpers and mirrors, long MoT, warranty, excellent , £4,150. Tel: 01799 584327/ 07779 557267, www.rowleyscars.co.uk

FORD Focus 1.6 Zetec, Petrol, 2008, Panther Black, 32,000 miles, 5 door, 6 months tax, as new condition, £7,300. Tel: 07500 784760.

Ford KA2 1.3

2000, 45,000 miles, metallic black, MoT until May 2011, taxed until April 2011, FSH, garaged by careful lady owner, vgc

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LX, Zetec, 12,50 cc, 5 door, 12 months MoT, low mileage, nice condition, 2001, X Reg

£1,100

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FORD Fiesta

1.2, Zetec, 5 door, 12 months MoT, low mileage, nice condition, 01, X Reg

£875

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Ford Focus Zetec 1.8 Climate

family car, Petrol, 2006, 30,000 miles, ABS, A\C, Alloys, CD, Airbags, E/W, Immobiliser, PAS, E/M, h/f/s, fogs, drivers computer, remote audio control, tango red, FSH, MoT to October 2011, taxed to April, very good condition

£6,050 ono

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Ford Focus C-MAX 1.8 Zetec TDCi

2006 (55), Blue, 43,000 miles, FSH, Last Service March 2010. MOT until March 2011, 4 recent tyres and alignment at 40,000 miles. Aterasigno roof bars

£4,995

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2005, 54 plate, 1.3, 3 door, power steering, radio/CD, ABS, airbag, blue, 57,000 miles, ins group 2, MoT may 2011.
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Ford Ka 1.3i COllection

Petrol, 2005, Metallic Silver, 35,000 miles, A\C, CD, E/W, P/S, Good Condition, Central Locking, Body coloured bumpers. FSH, recently serviced. MOT June, Tax April.

£2,500

07989 686540
01223 464750

Ford Mondeo Zetec TDCI 2.0

140 bhp, 6 speed gears, A/C, Cruise Control, CD player, Elec. windows, Diesel, 2007, Grey, taxed to end November 2010, MoT to Aug 2011, 40,000 miles

£8,250 ovno

07795 607865
01223 510380

PEUGEOT 106

11,000 cc, metallic blue/blue trim, sunroof, CD, 12 months MoT, just serviced, very clean, drives well, approx 55mpg, group 2 insurance, P/plate

£995

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07515 102134 (T)

Honda

HONDA Civic 1.6 V TEC INSPIRE

Petrol, late 2003, metallic silver, 81,000 miles. ABS, PAS, Alloys, Long MoT, economical and punchy, versatile quality, hatch back,

£3,250 ONO

07900 890485

Honda Accord 2.0L SI Saloon

N Reg,136,000 miles, No MOT/Tax Well looked after

£380 ono

07748 032692

Hyundai

HYUNDAI AMEICA

998 cc, 5 door, 65 mpg, 12 months MoT, 5 months Tax, P/S, ABS, e/windows, aircon, 54 K, FSH, warranty, part exchange possible.

£1,695

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Jaguar

Jaguar X-TYPE 2.0 D SE

2004, radiant red, 77,200 miles, A\C, Alloys, H/Seats, leather interior, e/front/screen, heated windows, sat nav, CD/ radio, in excellent condition, one owner from new, MoT & taxed to Feb 2011, recent service & tyres, FJSH

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£3,800

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Land Rover Discovery 2.5GS

1997, R reg, 128,000 miles, E.W, tidy, taxed & MoT May 2011

£1,600 ono
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Kia

KIA Picanto 1.1 Zapp

Petrol, Just under 26,000 miles, Silver, 56 plate, MOT Dec 2010, Tax Jan 2011, good condition, CD, E/W

£2,600 ovno

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Lexus

Lexus IS 200 Sport

Petrol, 2003, Metallic Black, 74,000 miles, A\C, Alloys, CD, E/W, E/Seats, E/M, Rear Spolier, heated half leather, half suade seats. SatNav. Excellent Condition

£4,495 ono

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07929 846703

Mazda

Mazda 323F GXI

2001, X reg'd, 122,000 miles, petrol, ABS, A\C, Alloys, Immobiliser, Airbags, PAS, E/S/Roof, E/M, 2 owners from new, FSH, c/l, e/front/w, traction, MoT to April 2011, taxed to end February 2011, good condition

£600 ono

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Mazda MX-5 1.8i Option Pack

2004 (04) in Rare Strato Blue Mica, 1 owner, 63k miles, all electrics, Service History, Cloth Roof, Chrome Pack, Sound Board, recent Tyres, Discs and Pads

£4,795 ono

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07796 118788

MAZDA RX-8 231PS

2007, 50K, Manual, Leather interior, H/mirrors & Seats, Bose Sound System, Climate, 1 Previous Owner, excellent condition, email for more pics alistaire_ryan@hotmail.co.uk

£7,900

07872 129541
01223 242141

Mercedes

MERCEDES SLK 200

Petrol, 2001, 51 reg'd, 113,000 miles, ABS, Alloys, Cruise Control, MOT, Tax, e/w, manual, PAS, FSH, radio/ CD, cloth seats, 2 keys

£4,150

07818 040216
Newmarket

Mercedes-Benz ML 270

Diesel, 2004, Brilliant Silver, 56,000 miles, A\C, E/W, 7 months Tax, 12 months MOT

£9,500

01223 425378
07957 581563

Mini

Classic mini cooper 1.3i

N reg'd, leather seats, 12 months MOT, excellent condition

£2,500

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07957 921415

Classic Mini Cooper 1.3i

N reg'd, leather seats, 12 months MOT, excellent condition

£2,500

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Nissan

Nissan Almera 1.5

2002, 3 door, silver, 41,000 miles, 6 months Tax, MoT end of Jan, very good condition

£1,950 ono

01954 203620
07709 258684

Nissan

Nissan Micra

1.0 Petrol, 3 door, red, 51 reg'd, 97,000 miles, MoT Sept 2011, tax Oct 2010,

£600 ono.

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Mitsubishi

MITSUBISHI Shogun Field Auto, Diesel, 2005, Met Green, 86,000 miles, A\C, S/Roof, Tax, 7 seater, Tow bar, Black leather. £8,250. Tel: 01223 223631.

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£1,750

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Peugeot

Peugeot 307 SW

7 seats, Diesel, 2004, Silver, 122,000 miles, ABS, A\C, Alloys, multi changer CD, Climate, E/W, Immobiliser, Airbags, PAS, E/S/Roof, tax end Nov 2010, MoT to end April 2011, FSH, good condition

£2,300 ono

07887 654816

Peugeot 106 GTi

1998, Black, 120,000 miles but with newer GTI engine with approx 70,000 miles, ABS, 10 months MOT, Good condition, includes 3 DVD players (one in front with two screens in back)

£1,500

07823 321586

PEUGEOT 106 XND 1.5 DIESEL

1996, P Reg'd, 80,000 miles, 3 door, manual, hatchback, green, JVC CD player, MoT Feb 2011, clutch, cambelt, battery all replaced and service within the last 12 months, cheap to run, sold as seen

£600

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Peugeot

Peugeot 206 Zest 1.1

Petrol, 2004, Silver, 71,000 miles, ABS, CD, Airbag, E/W, P/S, MOT, Tax, 54 plate, 3 door, manual, hatchback, FSH, one owner, excellent condition

£2,495

01763 838076

Peugeot 207cc GT 1.6

hardtop convertible, 07 reg'd, 17,500 miles, manual, 3 door, black, FSH, excellent condition, dual a/c, CD, 17" alloys plus more, 11 mths MoT, 6 mths tax

£9,250 ono

07881 786160

Peugeot 307 S

Petrol, Silver, 16,800 miles, A\C, Cruise Control, E/W, P/S, Reg Sept 07, still under warranty, 5 doors, Auto, Audio remote control, 1 owner, FSH

£5,500

01279 777080
07872 946186

Porsche

Porsche 911

Carrera Sport Targa, 3.2L, Petrol, 1988, Minerva Blue, 99,000 miles, Alarm, Alloys, CD, E/W, E/Seats, cream Leather interior, MOT, S/Roof, Tax, HPI clear, just serviced, service book and old MOTs, garaged, excellent condition

£10,500

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01223 233738

Renault

RENAULT Clio 1.4, 1999, V reg'd, 5 door, grey, 96,000 miles, good condition, MoT November 2011, £500. SOLD

Renault Megane Dynamique 1.6

auto, Petrol, 2007, Silver, 44,500 miles, A\C, CD, long MOT, S/Roof, S/H, Radio, immaculate condition

£3,995

01440 709779

Renault

RENAULT Megane 1.4, 02 reg'd, 80,000 miles, silver, MoT and tax until March 2011, e/w, petrol, air con, good condition, £1,500. Tel: 01223 861939.

RENAULT Clio 1.4 Dynamique, 2 door, 2003, 83k, A\C, Alloys, S/Roof, met black, FSH, MoT March, stereo, vgc, £2,245 ono. Tel: 07506 366322.

Renault Kangoo

Diesel, 2005, White, 45,000 miles, Tax untill March 2011, MOT untill March 2011. Very Good Condition.

£2,700 ono

07890 196084
01638 743422

Renault Megane Cabriolet 2.0 16V

Privilege +, Petrol, 52 reg'd, 86,000 miles, A\C, manual, electric hood, leather interior, full electrics, alloys, trip computer, MoT to May, Tax to June, prof s/s Powerflow exhaust, good tyres, vgc

£2,750 ono

07912 846807

Renault Scenic 1.4

Petrol, 2004, Grey, 60,000 miles, ABS, A\C, Alarm, CD, E/W, Airbags, PAS, r/c/l, 6 months tax, 12 months MoT, immaculate condition

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Rover-MG

MG TF 1.8

Petrol, 2003, Metallic Blue, 30,000 miles, 53 plate, Blue hood, radio/ CD player, recent tyres discs and pads, just serviced, MOT Dec 2010, alloys, very economical and lovely drive

£3,000

01954 201012
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Rover-MG

Rover 216 Si

1995, Red, 94,000 miles, 3 months MoT, 9 months tax

£340

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Saab

Saab 9-5 SE Auto Estate

1999, T reg'd, 180,000 miles, recent recon engine, FSH, metallic grey with leather, taxed 'til December 2010, MoT 'till March 2011

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Seat

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Suzuki

Suzuki Jimny VVT 1.3

Petrol, 2007, Black & Grey, 25,000 miles, A\C, CD, Good Condition, 1 female owner, Full MOT

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Toyota

TOYOTA Yaris,1.0T2, 2004, 53 plate, Met Blue, only 33,000 miles, FSH, PAS, airbag, radio/cassette, Immobiliser, colour coded bumpers, long MoT, warranty, excellent condition, £3,150. Tel: 01799 584327/ 07779 5 5 7 2 6 7 , www.rowleyscars.co.uk

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Toyota Prius T4

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£6,750 ono

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Vauxhall

VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 Elegance, 2001, Y reg, silver, only 31,000 miles, FSH, PAS, c/locking, e/windows, airbags, radio/cassette, air con, alloys, immobiliser, colour coded bumpers and mirrors, long MoT, warranty, excellent condition, £2,495. Tel: 01799 584327/ 07779 557267 www.rowleyscars.co.uk

Vauxhall Astra 1.6 Design

2006 (56) 42,000 miles, Pomegranate Red, Manual, Petrol, a/c, Front fogs, Rain Sensitive Wipers, Remote Central Locking, e/w, radio/CD, ABS, FSH with Receipts, Tax 28/2/11, MOT 21/9/11. Very good condition

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1.2 Petrol. 1997, Green, 84,000 miles, MoT and Tax Oct 2010, 3 door, good condition, sun roof

£900

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Vauxhall Signum 2L DTi Elegance

2004, Blue, Alloys, Cruise Control, E/W, C/L etc. High mileage hence price

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Vauxhall

VAUXHALL CORSA CLUB

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£1,695

01440 730104

Vauxhall Corsa Elegance 16v 1.2

Petrol, 2003, Blue, 55,550 miles, 3 door, MoT to end June, very good condition, r/c/l, radio/ CD

£2,000 ono

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Volkswagen

Volkswagen Polo 1.0L E

Petrol, 2000, W reg'd, 67,000 miles, ABS, 3 door manual hatchback, blue, just serviced, full MoT

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07889 923979

Volkswagen Golf GTi Turbo

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Volkswagen

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Volvo

Volvo S60 D5 Saloon

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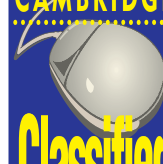
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Notice is hereby given, in accordance with regulation 34 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004, of the arrangements for the independent examination of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

The Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government has appointed Jonathon G King BA (Hons), DipTP, MRTPI as the Inspector to conduct an examination to determine whether the above named document is sound.

The Hearing sessions for the examination will begin on Tuesday 30th November 2010 at the Barbican Room, Park House, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge, CB3 0AP. Precise details of the dates and the programme for the Hearing sessions can be obtained, as they become available, from the Councils' websites www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk / www.peterborough.gov.uk , or from the Programme Officer for the examination. The Programme Officer is Gloria Alexander. She can be contacted by telephone on 07789 942854 or via email to Gloria.alexander@cambridgeshire.gov.uk.

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» **Rugby Union:** Mini and youth round-up

Newmarket's festival spirit

Bury St Edmunds Festival round-up
Under-Eights, Under-Nines, Under-10s & Under-11s

NEWMARKET are the Bury St Edmunds festival champions after beating Bury Wolves 20-15 in the final of the under-eight competition.

Tries from Joseph McCaffrey, Gabe Jones, Bentley and Sam Bailey earned their side the title against the previously unbeaten Bury side.

Earlier in pool B, Newmarket recorded three victories and a draw to book their place in the final.

Jones (3) and McCaffrey (2) scored touchdowns in their 25-10 win over Bury Saints.

McCaffrey added another two, while Harry Cooper, George Howard (2) and Sam Skingley also got on the scoresheet in a 30-15 win over Ely.

Ipswich were dispatched 20-5 thanks to scores from McCaffrey, Howard and Peter Lonsdale, while Sam Bailey (2), McCaffrey and Jones crossed in a 20-20 draw with Sudbury.

Ben Le Maire scored in all four matches as Newmarket under-nines finished with two wins, a draw and a defeat.

Le Maire and Carter Wilder got two tries apiece in their 20-0 victory over Bury St Edmunds and the pair were at it again, with two and three tries respectively, in a 25-20 defeat of Ely.

Wilder crossed once and Le Maire twice in a 15-15 draw with Ipswich before Le Maire got the consolation try in a 20-5 loss to Sudbury.

Newmarket: Carter Wilder (captain), Ben Le Maire, Jake Stearn, Ben Lawson, Thomas Bidewell, Nathan Johnson, Harrison Jones, Luke Burrows, Daniel Kelleher, Sam Gibson, Sam Bates, Harvey Porter.

Champions: Newmarket under-11s celebrate their success at the Bury St Edmunds Festival.

Newmarket under-10s competed in every area but the scoreboard in their first outings for the new season.

The front row of Sam Howard, Stephen Kelleher and James Nunn were particularly impressive and gave their side a good platform, but they were just unable to break down their opponents' defence.

After being edged out 5-0 by Bury Saints, Newmarket were twice beaten 20-0 by Ipswich and Sudbury. With the recent County Cup final defeat behind them, Newmarket bounced back to win the under-11 honours at the festival, a success built on solid defence.

Newmarket did not concede a try during their five matches. In the pool stage against Bury Saints, Ely, Ipswich and Sudbury they recorded three wins and a draw to book their place in the final, where they edged out local rivals Shelford 5-0.

Harry Robbins, Kieran Sutton, Will Christie, Nick Butler and Luke Quinlan were among the tryscorers on the day for Newmarket.

Newmarket: Alex Coles, Gareth Edwards, Ben Hudson, Shaun Leaman, Joe May, Luke Quinlan, Kieran Sutton, Doron Baldwin, Nick Butler, Will Christie, Josh Dadds, Ed Hughes, Patrick McCaffrey, Sam McNaughton, Harry Robbins and Oliver Saunders.

Peterborough 27 Newmarket 12
Under-17s

JACK Wade and Phil McBride crossed for the tries but Newmarket ran out of steam in a game of attrition which saw five Newmarket players forced off with injuries.

Newmarket were down 10-0 at half time, but firstly Wade and then McBride scored touchdowns, and Wade's conversion of the latter's effort gave them a 12-10 lead.

But with only 13 players left on the field, they struggled in the dying stages as Peterborough put the game out of reach.

Newmarket 7 Saffron Walden 43
Under-13s

FACING strong opposition, Newmarket started slowly, putting themselves under pressure from the start. Although they battled hard, they were 22 points down at half time.

They started the second half more positively but were unable to stop Saffron Walden scoring two more tries before Max McKrill got them on the scoresheet, breaking through from the halfway line to score under the posts.

McKrill then converted his own try but Walden scored once more with the last play of the match.

» **Football:** Colts and mini round-up

McNaughton sparks Isleham

Isleham Utd 7 Riverside Rangers 1
Cambs Mini League, Under-11A

ONCE again goals were aplenty, with Isleham running out convincing winners, this time against local rivals Riverside Rangers.

Making the running from the start, Isleham had a string of early corners, however it took a while before Lewis Kent tapped in to take the hosts into the lead. The visitors' goal then came under siege with six good chances before a powerful Sam McNaughton shot drilled in from the edge of the box made it 2-0.

The Riverside keeper continued to keep the visitors in the game, however two further McNaughton strikes before the break secured his hat-trick. Undaunted, Riverside came out strongly in the second half and capitalised on a failed Isleham attack to score a good breakaway goal.

New kit: Burwell's under-15 girls' team, who had a 2-1 win at Buckden at the weekend, show off their new strip, sponsored by Anglia Block Paving CP

Man-of-the-match Oscar Brewer was at the heart of many attacking moves for Isleham, however Jude Heffer hit a fine solo effort, Jacob Blay tapped in and then hit a long-range shot to wrap up victory.

» **Briefs**

Determined Wylie joins marathon club

■ **ATHLETICS:** Novice Newmarket Jogger Claire Wylie has joined the marathon club after completing her first 26.2-mile event at the Loch Ness Marathon in the Scottish Highlands.

Wylie, who only pitched up to the club in July, crossed the finish line in 5hr 18min and has a faster time in her sights.

Meanwhile, Ursula White was third female overall in the River Cam 5km race after finishing in 34min 53sec. Club-mate Dave Cheese was first male veteran over 60 with a time of 34.57.

■ **BOXING:** Jamie Corner has gone out in the Eastern Counties semi-finals of the NACYP Championships in Brentwood.

The New Astley puncher lost on a unanimous decision to a Romford ABC opponent at under-60kg.

Coach Mark O'Reilly said a change of dates for the competition had not helped Corner's preparation.

He said: "We weren't told the proper dates and he'd only been back in the gym for two weeks.

"I was umm-ing and aah-ing whether to put Jamie in, but I've got no complaints about the result."

■ **ORIENTEERING:** The West Anglian Orienteering Club will be hosting its Mildenhall North event at the Mildenhall Warren Lodge site on October 31.

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Newmarket get into the festival mood

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» **Racing:** Champions' Day at Newmarket

Cecil's champion duo

ASCOT may well attract double the crowd for the all-new Champions' Day next year – but it must be doubtful if the raw emotion shown by the Newmarket faithful on Saturday will ever be matched.

The afternoon will always be remembered for the achievements of Henry Cecil as perhaps the town's most popular figure claimed both Group One races.

First Frankel (4-6) made short work of what was billed the two-year-old race of the century in the Dubai Dewhurst Stakes, and just over half an hour later Twice Over (7-2) captured a second consecutive Emirates Airline Champion Stakes.

The pair were owned by Prince Khalid Abdullah, Cecil's long-standing patron to whom he feels he owes everything, and each was ridden with expertise by Tom Queally.

The Dewhurst took higher billing due to the clash of three greatly regarded colts, and many wanted to see Frankel fighting toe-to-toe with Dream Ahead and Saamidd.

But two of the big three failed to deliver and Frankel took full advantage, coming two and a quarter lengths clear without Queally resorting to his whip.

Cecil has not been restrained in his opinions about Frankel's ability during the countdown, and he was not backtracking now. He is generally 4-5 favourite for next year's 2000 Guineas and 3-1 for Derby.

"I'm very lucky to have him, and I've never had a two-year-old who works like him," Cecil said.

"The last I can remember seeing was (French superstar) Arazi, and they're similar in some ways.

Fairytale finish: Newmarket trainer Henry Cecil and jockey Tom Queally with Saturday's two stars, Dewhurst winner Frankel (left) and Champion Stakes victor Twice Over (right)

"This horse has got a lot of potential. Hopefully he has a good winter and if everything goes right, he should make a lovely three-year-old.

"If he was a Formula One Car he'd win everything, so long as I didn't drive him!"

The Champion Stakes will move to Ascot next year as part of a revamped occasion and Twice Over became the last of an esteemed list including Triptych and Brigadier Gerard, each dual winners last century.

It never really looked in much doubt either, as the joint-favourite was swinging along on the bit until Queally asked him to advance upon the leader Debussy a furlong from home.

"It's a lovely feeling," said Cecil, who was on the cusp of shedding tears after a hero's reception from the crowd.

"A few years ago on this day I was at Catterick and I will go on for as long as the Prince is with me. If it wasn't for him I probably wouldn't be here now.

"Mentally I feel very good but I just wish my health was better. It's great when it all goes right – it doesn't always fall like this."

Also the Coral-Eclipse winner, Twice Over will continue to chase the riches in 2011 and will be aimed for another crack at the Dubai World Cup in March. Meanwhile, on a stellar card, Brian Meehan was quick to heap praise on Barbados-born jockey Louis-Philippe Beuzelin after Aaim To Prosper landed the totesport.com Cesarewitch.

The 19-year-old was involved in a bad car accident back home just under a year ago, and it has taken time to build up his confidence and number of rides to get him back to his best.

A delighted Meehan added: "Louis spoke to Frankie Dettori and Martin Dwyer about the horse, walked the track and gave him a real copy-book ride."

Saturday's results – Victor Chandler Challenge Stakes (Group Two): 1 Red Jazz (Robert Winston, Barry Hills) 5-1, 2 Cat Junior (Richard Hills, Brian Meehan) 14-1, 3 Main Aim (Ryan Moore, Sir Michael Stoute) 12-1. Distances: 2½l, nose.
Dubai Dewhurst Stakes (Group One): 1 Frankel (Tom Queally, Henry Cecil) 4-6F, 2 Roderic O'Connor (Johnny Murtagh, Aidan O'Brien) 25-1, 3 Glor Na Mara (Kevin Manning, Jim Bolger) 33-1. Distances: 2½l, 2½l.
Emirates Airline Champion Stakes (Group One): 1 Twice Over (Tom Queally, Henry Cecil) 7-2, 2 Vision D'Etat (Oliver Peslier, Eric Libaud) 3-1F, 3 Debussy (William Buick, John Gosden) 10-1. Distances: 1¼l, ½l.
Totesport.com Cesarewitch (heritage handicap): 1 Aaim to Prosper (Louis-Philippe Beuzelin, Brian Meehan) 16-1, 2 La Vecchia Scuola (William Buick, Jim Goldie) 33-1, 3 Plymouth Rock (Darryll Holland, Jeremy Noseda) 50-1, 4 Ocean's Minstrel (Martin Lane, John Ryan) 14-1. Distances: neck, 1¼l, 1l.
Rockfel Stakes (Group Two): 1 Cape Dollar (Ryan Moore, Sir Michael Stoute) 7-2, 2 Cochabamba (Jack Mitchell, Roger Teal) 12-1, 3 I Love Me (Jimmy Fortune, Andrew Balding) 9-4F. Distances: ½l, head.
Pride Stakes (Group Two): 1 Crystal Capella (Ryan Moore, Sir Michael Stoute) 4-1C/F, 2 Myplacelater (Paul Hanagan, David Elsworth) 9-1, 3 She's Our Mark (Danny Grant, Patrick Flynn) 12-1. Distances: 4½l, ½l.
Jockey Club Cup (Group Three): 1 Tastahil (William Buick, Barry Hills) 100/30, 2 Motrice (Silvestre De Sousa, Sir Mark Prescott) 7-4F, 3 Buxted (Jim Crowley, Richard Mills) 14-1. Distances: 5l, 2½l.

» **Football** Ridgeons League

Grainger praises his Jockeys after CRC upset

Newmarket Town 2 CRC 1
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

KEVIN Grainger was delighted with his team's commitment and quality as 10-man Newmarket sprung a surprise by beating fourth-placed CRC on Saturday.

The Jockeys' manager saw his team take a 2-0 lead into the break thanks to James Lane's composed chip and Steve Bell's confident finish.

CRC forced Newmarket goalkeeper Rob Mackney into a couple of good saves, before Jon Olive was sent off for allegedly elbowing an opponent.

The visitors pulled one back with five minutes remaining, but the hosts hung on.

"We played really well and we've now gone six games unbeaten," said Grainger. "Even with 10 men we didn't look that troubled and I thought we outplayed them in every department.

"It was a thoroughly deserved win. We had a few injuries and had to change things around a little bit. We decided to play a 4-3-3 and, on the day, it worked for us.

"They came at us a little bit more in the second half and Rob Mackney made a few saves, but we got the win and confidence is high. We've come a long way and I don't think we're far away from being a good side."

■ David Grainger his the winner as Newmarket followed up with another 2-1 victory on Tuesday night, at home to Ely City.

After a goalless 75 minutes, the match sprang to life in the closing stages after the visitors took the lead with the aid of a fumble by Mackney. Jason Lynch levelled with his first goal for the club soon afterwards, and Grainger pounced from close range at the death to win it for the hosts.

The Jockeys travel to Wivenhoe on Saturday.

Wroxham 3 Mildenhall Town 2
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

THE referee's decision not to send off a Wroxham player for an alleged elbow on Dave Cooper came back to haunt Mildenhall.

Visiting manager Christian Appleford felt the home striker should have received his marching orders for catching Cooper, who had to be substituted and suffered a black eye.

Salt was then rubbed into Mildenhall's wounds when the forward grabbed the winner in injury time.

Appleford's charges fell behind early on, before goals from Michael Harvey and John Sands put them ahead. Wroxham drew level from the penalty spot following a foul by James McCabe.

"It was very, very frustrating," said Appleford. "The striker should have been sent off and it was a massive turning point.

"We were comfortable and cruising and looking good for the three points. But their centre-forward almost laid Dave Cooper out and we had to change things around. Bad defending then cost us.

"I was pleased with the work rate, but we've got to learn to see out games and make sure teams aren't in a position to come back against us.

■ Mildenhall needed extra time to see off First Division opponents Cambridge University Press in the Cambs Invitation Cup on Tuesday night.

Sands opened the scoring eight minutes into the second half, but the visitors levelled the preliminary-round tie after a scramble from a corner six minutes later.

Goals by James Paterson and Sands in the last three minutes of extra time finally subdued the visitors.

Appleford's side return to league action on Saturday when they head to Woodbridge Town.

John Sands: Scored in both of Mildenhall's matches this week

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